KUROKI PLAYS HIDE AND SEEK

Mysterious Movements of the Japanese Leader Puzzle the Russian Forces.

ARE UNABLE TO DISCOVER ENEMY

Kuropatkin's Scouts Report That They Have Lost All Trace of the Wily Jap and His Army--

Scarching in Vain for Trace.

from the seat of war is very brief, there is ground for belief that the Hang-Chau bay, Japanese are planning a movement near Mukden, the ominous sitence conconsiderable anxiety.

The war office at St. Petersburg admits that there is a feeling of unrest in official circles since the receipt of a dispatch from Gen. Kouropatkin, in rhich he conveys the news that his scouts have been unable to locate Kuroki's army. In other words, the Russlans completely have lost track of the entire right of the Japanese army. The war office intimates that this condition may contain the elements of a

Jap Forces Are Gone.

The movements in the last few days of Oyama's forces have been more or less mysterious, to say the least. No dispatches have been received t indicate just where his several armies are located. This fact, added to the confession of Kouropatitin that Kuroki simply has dropped from view, so to spenk, gives additional proof that the Japanese doubtless are planning a big

St. Petersburg, however, still main-tains its belief that while Kouropatkin is disposing his forces to meet any possible contingency, he will not permit himself to be drawn into a general engagement, but will withdraw to

Report Warship Sunk.

though nothing now has been rethose who are closely watching the and the loads are good. The Japanese movements around the besteged; fort-ress. The Shanghal disputch sold that been reinforced, and ress. The Shanghai dispritch gold that

London, Oct. 4.—While Information cruiser Bayan of the Port Arthur fleet, om the seat of war is very brief, had anchored off Cutzlaft island in

an had gotten away from Port Arthur cerning which is causing the Russians | It was probable that the fleet had gone to sea and engaged Togo, but a later dispatched denied that the cruiser was the Bayan or any other of the Port Arthur fleet.

Report Heavy Fighting. The Dally Telegraph's Nagasaki cor respondent, cabling under date of Sept

"Terrible artillery conflicts are add ing to the horrors of the situation a Port Arthur. On Sept. 22 and 23 the Russians made sorties against post tions held by the Kanagawa regiment and desperate fighting ensued. The Japanese force was practically annihi lated, only one 'noncommissioned, officer and eleven men remaining allve out of the 4,000 who went into the en-

"The Japanese funnel into Port Arthur was completed on Sept. 24 and was immediately used. The result is unknown."

War Loan of \$40,000,000.

The Standard's Toklo correspondent. ers it was decided to issue immediately a third domestic war loan of \$40, 000,000, completing the loans for the current fiscal year. .

There have been a few small outpost fights at Mukden, but otherwise the situation is unchanged;

The Japanese are active westward cgired regarding the situation at Port of Mukden. The Russian cavalry Arthur, a wildorumer from Shapshal forces are strong in that direction. caused considerable gossip here among Their horses are in splendid condition

IROQUOIS CASE GOES OVER ON PLEA OF DEFENDANTS

Judge Kerston Grants Change of Venue From a Cook County Court, on Ground of Prejudice.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4.-Judge Keorsten this morning granted a petition of the defense for a change of venue in the Iroquois theatre case. The defense produced fifty thousand affidavits representing that the defendants could not secure a fair trial in Cook ecunty. The judge said the failure of the state's attorney to fight the change of venue placed him in a bad light. He said he had received an unsigned letter stating he would be visited by a visitance committee in case he granted the peti-tion. The county in which the cases will be tried is to be amounted

PAYNE RALLIES, BUT HIS CONDITION IS STILL BAD

Physicians Give But Small Hopes of His Recovery...His End/May Comeat Any Time.

[Special by Seripps-Meltae.]

Washington, Oct. 4.-The physicians have issued the following bulletin at 19:30; "Postmaster General Payne has again rallied. His heart action is very feeble. His condition Is grave. (Signed) Osler, Rixay, Magrader, Grayson." When Dr. Osler left the consultation room he said although the patient had rallied somewhat he feared improvement was only temporary. President Rocsevelt called at the apartments this morning

SURGING CROWIJS AT SENATOR HOAR'S BIER,

Scores of Women Faint During Crush About the Remains of the Statesman Lying in State.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 4.-The popular desire to view the body of the late women and children fought madly as United States Senator George F. Hour if in a panic. Before the crowd was resulted in an unparalleled crush here dispersed more than forty were treat-Monday, in thoseourse of which scores ed at the various hospitals for contuof women fainted and were all but sions. trampled to death by the surging

state at the city half throughout the Windows were broken. afternoon and it was viewed by thousends. The crowd gathered early, and saw the body of the dead senator as before the doors were opened fully 50,- it lay in state. Business of all kinds, 000 people were packed between Lin- including street car traffic, was suscoln square and the why hall _____ nearlest &

The colice were unterly uname -u handle the crowd, and several companies of militia were called into service. Even these failed to keep the crowd in subjection, and it soon developed into an uncontrollable mob that swept everything before it with the force of rushing waters.

The jam in the city hall was a terrible one, and it was here that men,

The clothes were torn from many women, the flower beds in the adja-The body of the late senator lay in | cent yards were ruined, and several

It is estimated that 40,000 persons



THE SHEEP'S IN THE MEADOW, THE COW'S IN THE CORN; BUT WHERE IS THE BOY THAT LOOKS AFTER THE SHEEP? HE'S UNDER A HAY COCK FAST, ASLEEP."

SPOONER COMING HERE

Will Speak at the Myers House Next Saturday Evening... Opening of the Campaign in Rock County-Will Discuss National and .50 State Issues Large Attendance Is Expected.

On Saturday evening United States Senator John Cl Spooner will speak at the Myers opera-house on state and national; politics. Arrangements for his recontinuand for the meeting will be made later, word having just, been regolved that; Senator Spooner will be here. He comes under the anspices of the Rock county, republican committee, and his reception will doubtless, be one of the ovents of the present campaign. As a public speaker Senator, Spooner has an envisible reputation and at the present time the interest in the state campaign will redouble the interest in the occasion.

MORE:STUDENTS: THAN LAST YEAR

Students at University This Semster.

Mdison Wis., October 4.-Special.

yersity who are convicted in court.

Eight students, who indulged in a the summer session of the university who were "fired" by the faculty; have made application to be reinstated. The faculty, however, refused to reinstate shein.

BELIEVES HE HAS CURE FOR DREADED DISEASE

Surgeon General O'Reilly Obtains Favorable Results in Case of Soidier Held in Isolation.

Washington, Oct. 4.-In his annual report Surgeon General R. M. O'Rellly shows that the general health of the army has improved during the past year. From an average strength of 19,029 American troops in the Philippines 1,074 were invalided home, a rate of 56.44 per thousand. There ed to the penetentiary for falsify-were 271 deaths among the troops in ing government accounts, died as the Philippines, so that the losses by the result of an operation, death and invaliding amounted to A huge prairie fire, which for sev-70.57 per thousand.

The Filipino soldiers were singularly fortunate in the matter of injuries, having a rate of only 87.29 per thousand, but their mortality rate of 3.34 is almost as large as the combined death rates of white and colored troops for external causes.

The surgeon general believes it is York. possible to cure leprosy. At any rate the Southern army posts. The man is now permitted to wander about the island at his will, provided he does feet.

SECRET: SOCIETY: RULE A BAD ONE

Two Hundred and Sixteen More So the Visiting Board of the Madison City Schools Announce.

[Special by Scripps-Meltne.] Madison, Wis., Oct. 4.-The Wisconsin university, reported yes, zens' visiting committee of the Mad- to State Treasurer T. M. Purtell, the candidate for the United States senterday that the total enrollment of ison public schools has denounced sum of \$6,501.37 for import taxes, atc. This discredited ward-heeler terday that the total enrollment of ison public schools has denounced sum of \$6,601.37 for import taxes, atc. This discredited ward-heeled the institution is 2,207, a gain of 216 high school Greek letter secret sociocovering a period of seven years. The whose influence was bought as one the institution is 2,207, a gain of 216 lines as a serious menace to that sees company was compelled to pay these buys commodities takes occasion to with Mayor Curtis, of Madison, and important factor in the American requested thin the give strict orders public school. The committee is of the shipfers in Wisconsin, of which no interest of the shipfers in Wisconsin, of which no interest of the shipfers in Wisconsin, of which no interest of the shipfers in Wisconsin, of which no interest or company was compelled to pay these buys commodities takes occasion to rate of the shipfers in Wisconsin, of which no interest or company was compelled to pay these buys commodities takes occasion to shipfer the shipfers in Wisconsin, of which no interest or company was compelled to pay these buys commodities takes occasion to rate of the shipfers in Wisconsin, of which no of an alleged democratic paper, or company was compelled to pay these buys commodities takes occasion to shipfer the shipfers in Wisconsin, of which no of an alleged democratic paper, or company was compelled to pay these buys commodities takes occasion to shipfer the shipfers in Wisconsin, of which no or company was compelled to pay these buys commodities takes occasion to the shipfers of the shipfers in with Mayor Curlis, or mannon, and public school, The committee is of the requested thin the give strict orders opinion that these societies and defent donts arrested who disregard the moralizing in their tendencies and laws. He wants the student prison-tend to: divert their members; substrained the student prison-tend to: divert their members; substrained the student prison-tend to: the game as versive to good citzenship. A recommen, the additional prison of the company state of the comp ers to be treated just the same as versive to good citzenship. A recomner, the auditor of the company, statstate Stephenson: "Senator Spooner has
any other person that is arrested for mendation was made that Greek-leted that the money is secured taxes, raised the cloud of implied bribery committing an offense. The presidence receives no recognition definition in the major that he mayor literary or athletic contests, with

> SPARKS' FROM THE WIRE The sixty-sixth Wisconsin Congre gational convention opened a three days' meeting in Eau/Claire.

Fire destroyed the extensive rug factors of the Fries-Breslin company at Camden, N. J., entailing a loss estimated at \$400,000.

By the will of Miss Maria Terry who died at Venice a month ago, the Hartford, Conn., hospital will re-ceive approximately \$500,000.

The One Hundred and Twentleth Illinois infantry held its annual re union at Vienna, Ill., with only twen ty-eight of the original number present to enroll.

The village of Maple Plain, Hennepin county, Minnesota, has been put under quarantine by the state health authorities because of an epidemic of small pox.

Fred Schindler, a former deputy marshal of Norath Dakota, sentence

eral days has swept the Roschud res ervation and portions of Tripp and Gregory counties, South Dakota, was quenched by a heavy rain. Angry because of his attempts to

force his undesired affections upon University of Berlin, Germany, her, Mrs. Kosa Barbadl, 22 years old. shot and killed Michael Rago in an solf with the system of agricultural east side tenement-house in New

Jealous of a rival's growing busi decidedly favorable results have fol. ness, Alirian Guadron, a hunsmith lowed the treatment of the leper sol. and cutler, aged 77 years, shot and dier now held at isolation at one of fatally wounded, P. Serge Kisslow as Portland, Ore., and then blew out his own brains.

Baron Charles Helledorff, of Klag-

enfurt, Austria, is in Duluth on a tour ployes have been discovered. No not enter any building save his own of inspection of mines of Michigan fewer than twenty-six of the asylum or approach anyone nearer than eight and Minnesota, in which he is largely interested.

UNPAID TAXES IN STATE TREASURY

Small Road Pays Up Back Taxes to the State Treasurer at Madison.

pected to follow was made in accord- morning. ance with an act passed by the last the sail be productive of much legislature authorizing the railroad which will be productive of much commissioner to make an investigation good throughout the state. It should tion of the books of the railroad com panies operating in Wisconsin; Roads doing business in this state must pay under the license fee system 4 cent on their gross earnings.

DRANK FLY POISON: DIED NEXT MORNING

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harder at Fort Atkinson Makes Fatal Mistake,.

On Saturday afternoon a little child named Harder who lives in Ft. At-kinson drank a dish full of fly poison in a neighbor's kitchen and died in great agony Sunday morning,

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The formal rothrement of Roar Admiral Frederick Rodgers as com-mandant of the ew York navy yard took place yesterday and a formal transfer of the command was made to Rear Admiral Joseph B. Goghlan Dr. Albert Orth, professor at the is in this country to familiarize him-

schools here is at Madison, Wis., to

study the methods at the state's ex-

perimental farm.

Dishonest Asylum Officials. In one of the London lunatic asy-

lums-that at Horton, near Epsomwholesale thefts of supplies by emofficers were engaged in them.

Senator Spooner Is To Speak in Milwaukee Tomorrow Evening, at the Davidson.

ON THE LETTER

GENERAL TALK

NORCROSS TALKS ON THE LETTER

Other Members of the State Legislature of Eighty-Five Endorse Spooner, and Denounce the

Charges.

Word comes from Marinette,

home of the good, honest Mr. Steph-

enson, that the county so-called re-publican committee, under the dom-

has refused ito make arrangements

for a speech by Speaker Cannon, of

the last congress, because he is ac-

companied by United States Senator Joseph V. Quaries. This is repub-

licanism to a vengeance. The action

of the committee is endorsed by the

La Follette state committee who do

Out in the western part of the state there is published a paper called the

Lancaster Teller. In support of the

recent article in McClure's Magazine

"And he may remember how a ma

vita the money of some of those rich

editor of that same Janesville Cazette

Follette, and induced that editor to

male Spooner the senator instead of Fairchild. That this was followed at by use of money with some other

purchasable, papers, And when the

legislature met, a gang of lobbylets, the lumbermen, and the railroad ag-

ints, were there to work the members and induce them not to eject. Pair-child, but to eject the ungrateful

Spooner, to line senate. Desert he remember? Xon take there were plenty of chamels for Sawyer and Stephenson's \$52,000, and some more.

Steffens did not so into all the par-

all were impressed with his masterly

Ogden H. Fethers walked into my of-fice and we began to discuss the sen-

consider the matter and I did consid-

er it. I came out with the editorial in which I paid tribute to Fairchlid

for his twenty one years of service, but I compared him with Spooner,

and showed wherein the natural abil-

Rock county had been for Fairchild when the convention met. the entire

"I never received a cent and to my

knowledge there was not a penny

spent to obtain the support of any

newspapers in the state. And I know that all the legislators from Rock

county were men who could, not be bribed. It was the cleanest senator-

ial campaign I have ever seen. If

money was used it certainly was not

in the northern part of the state or

The story in the Teller is not true

Further Light

Not only was the Gazette not pur-chased for this campaign but it was

the first newspaper in the state to bring out the name of John C. Spoon-

thought and the Gazette urged upon

the voters of the state the necessity of the election of a man whose know-

ledge of the law and whose forceful

sneaking would help hold the dis

couraged senate into line for another

campaign. The boom was

without thought of money

would have heard something of it.

as far as the Janesville Gazette is

copied, all over the sinte.

delegation was for Spooner.

concerned."

Colonel Nicholas Smith, at

start with an editorial a move

t states the following as a fact:

Not only has United States Sena ings of an old man who cares not for or Spooner answered the cruel at his own good name must not be altack of the governor and Isaac Steph- lowed to besmirch that of a man jealenson on his own good name and the ous of the respect of his fellow good name of dead men, but he has zens, whom he has served so we come into the lime light of publicity and will speak tomorrow night at the Davidson, theatre, Milwaukee, on campaign issues, both state and na-tional. Senator Spooner can do much ed the minds of many of the leading republicans of the state and the rank and file will be glad to hear what our talented senator has to say. At the republican convention in Madison, at the opera-house, Senator Spooner stepped before that assemblage of delegates and said, "Gentlemen of the republican convention of Wisconsin," and the audience that packed the Fuller opera-house went wild with

tics are supreme over local state difenthusiasm. They were the words that cemented the gathering into convention of republicans. Senator Spooner has awakened to the esponsibility of the situation is now tinue his campaigning until election

Bitter Denunciation lestcott of Shawano, Norman ames of Richland Center, D. N. Morgan of Albany, Dr. Fred Byers of Monroe, H. O. Fairchild: of Green Bay; and Pliny Norceus of this city; all members of the legislature of garding the use of money in the first election of Senator Spooner to the United States Senate. H. O. Fair. child's testimony is particularly, interesting, due to the fact he was vho claimed he spent \$22,000 to elect probler. This morning the Recorder a supposedly democratic paper—but whose columns are more often filled ardly communication reflecting upon the good name and integrity of a man whom the unknown writer who signs his namè Panderous: claims received \$50 for working a atorship. He suggested that I write United States senator election, while an editorial favoring Spooner The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault the writer admits he received \$25 cause of his great ability as a speak-

Norcross's Opinion lity of Spooner Datter quantities with Pliny Norcross, member of the Wister as series of articles, and they were road. The investigation leading to ful, trutful, and unprejudiced exposi-this payment and others that are ex-

> convince any fair minded man who reads it. "I was a member of the legislature

that elected Senator Spooner the first. time. I was in a delicate position, owing to the fact that Gen. Lucius Fairchild, his opponent, had been my captain in the army and Spooner my classmate at the university. I never saw an election of any kind, I bar none, that was freer from any imnone, that was freer from any improper influence than was this one.

"There was no great contest. We balloted once, and Col. Spooner was elected. The thought of money being used is preposterous. It never oc. The balloted balloted once, and col. Spooner was crats and Wisconsin was one of the few states that would elect a republican senator. Hon, Ogden Fethers, used is preposterous, it never oc. elected. The thought of money bears used is preposterous. It never occurred to any of us. It was not necessary. Col. Spooner was elected on easary. Col. Spooner was elected on the specific men of the specific men to first suggest Mr. Spooner's name. Mr. Smith endorsed the

spoken as he has. It is up to Mr. Stephenson to explain his statements as published. Opinion in Madison In commenting upon the letter of

Senator Spooner the Wisconsin State Journal says with reference to Isage

"The regkless and mallelous mouth— had announced his candidacy.

FEW JOBS, WANTED BY WORKING MEN

The Free Employment Bureaus Have Trouble Finding Men for Places.

(Special to The Gazette.) Madison, Wis., Oct. 4.—There ap ident Roosevelt yesterday by Edwin pear to be no hard times for the H. Burd of New York. working people of Wisconsin. According to the state free employment bureaus at Milwaukee, Superior

and La Crosso all who applied for work last week were supplied and there were 12 positions for which no people were available. ~

Eugene Charbot, inspector of tech-nical education of France, and Louis Roure, a member of the international jury of award of the St. Louis exposition, were presented to Pres

Buy it in Janesville. * A

REV. VAUGHN ON UNSEEN FORCES

PREACHES SERMON BASED ON TRUTHS OF LEARNING.

TO GIVE SAME AT WAUKESHA

Unseen Forces Rule Scientific, Mechanical and Natural Worlds -If We Yield, We Wield.

Reverend R. M. Vaughan, who will deliver, the annual sermon Baptist state convention Wednesday afternoon; delivered Sunday morning at the Baptist church the address that he will give there on "Un-seen Forces." His text was the His text the seventeenth verse of the sixth chapter of II Kings: "And Elisha prayed and said. Lord, I pray thee, open his loyes that he may see.' And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw, and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and charlots of fire, round about Elisha."

He said in part. "Elisha foiled the plans of the king of Asyrlans who had determined to kill him by calling on the Lord to show this man the unseen forces of protection. We this invention. It was left the Euro-do not know what the army of the pean people to discover a practical do not know what the army of the learn people to discover a practical gan and Minnesota, and if we win around, were the unseen forces. But are there unseen forces? Are there is an immense dynamo, but it was marshall field Thanksgiving day." are there-unseen forces? Are there spiritual powers? Nature bears with ness of the unseen forces in the flow ries and the discovery of its uso be-of the river, the fall of the autumnal longs to a still later time. First it leaf and the flaming path of the meteor, all of which demonstrate that is a force of gravitation but no one ever saw this force; they see the result of the gravitation and know it is there, but gravitation is an unseen force. Forces of Nature.

manipulation of the key we are able to see the movement of the receiving apparatus but we can not see the force that impells this movement—electricity is one of the unseen forces of nature. We can notice the growth of trees, the opening of the flower and the ripening of the fruit, but we are unable to observe that force which organizes and changes the soil and the rain and the sunshine into the tree and the flower and the fruit. Life, too, is an unseen force of nature. The man has Science and Reality.

developments of science prove that there are unseen forces. and now that man is doing all in his training it was, expected that Wis newspapers and after having carried consin would be ahead of the rivals on this kind of a business success.

Japan's : Power from the far east because of the superfor education of the soldiers who for the right to work out the destines of their country Schneider left Madison, because they bad not sufficient academic preparaments where only one in fifty can read or the for entrance into the university. In the world operating international foolish to try to supply lights withwhere only one in fifty can read or write. The literary, technical, and others left for the same reason and scientific schools of Japan are conquering the liliterate and ignorant product of a despotically ruled people. In 1776 the British minister padd little attwintion to the Continental army, but the words of Willish is that Wiscousin's team this fall lam Pitt proved all too true, 'It is felt here. The coaches are severely not so much that we must take into criticised, perhaps unjustly, because they we not being given a fair sailed for London, where he will replied to put our wires underground business in Great Britain and on the continent. On the fifteenth of this to borrow money. Is it quite right need to say: 'You do it now—tomorrow,' must take into criticised, perhaps unjustly, because they have not tried the can-papers of the nation and will take who had improved his plant as we like the said that the wears of the said that they were an all y. Immediately after the consolidation of the two agencies Mr. Derrick to improve the lower plant as we lot improve the lower plant as we have one, if we are combined to put our wires underground on investigation that this right was found business in Great Britain and on the continent. On the fifteenth of this to borrow money. Is it quite right to say: 'You do it now—tomorrow,' we think it a hardship. Further than the hadi't changed his opinion in the matter of having the 'wires underground. The only argument and he was a short space of time would be will-matter than the plant as we have in a short space of time would be will-matter to fine and he was a short space of time would be will-matter.

that of love. We are capable of sec scrimmage work. ing a cup of water but we see not ing a cup of water but we see not the lovt of the disciple for Christ. In the conquest of Guatemala the army of the Spaniards was thrice relittle attention to the care of the ant campaigns in the world. Fertile pulsed, but a Monk set the scriptures into verse, laught the captured Inpulsed, but a Monk set the scriptures into verse, laught the captured Indians his songs and released them. It is a Madison this fall is the fact that They sang them to the rulers of the land and peace was secured between applied and the best results are

different way than as we do at the cadia. Old stars from the alumni present; but we may see him larger will be called upon to help in the and better. What the air is to the coaching, and as none of these can bird that God is to us. his soul is remain long the coaching department will be a series of relays with need is to see God, that the eyes of the exception of the head coach and the heart may be enlightened. Jesus said: 'Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see Goil."

Gured of Asthma

After Years of Terrible Suffering.

Mary Josephine Bezy, Floyd Knob, Ind., writes: "After suffering untold agonies, for 32 years from Asthma, I was cured by Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. I used to boso Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. I used to be so bad that I could not move without help, but I can now do all my own work." Another writes: "My little boy 7 years old has been a sufferer for several years, sometimes so bad off that we could not hold him in bed, expecting any moment for him to breathe his last. Dectors did him as good and we had almost given up in descript. and we had almost given up in despair, when through accident we heard of Schiffnann's Asthma Cure, tried it and it almost instantly relieved him." Mrs. D. C.

Harris, Elbow P. O., Va.
Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

unseen forces and saved his serveson is in end runs rather than plunants and conquered the Syrians. The ges through the line. This is partconsciousness of the power of the unseen forces serenity

"Abraham went in search of new preserve him in the from the wrath of Pharaoh. Steph- being developed at Ann Arbor and en was stoned outside the gate, but Minneapolis and consequently because he believed in the unseen consin must have a great end-circling force, the Heavens were opened to game to be effective in the Michigan his view and he beheld Jesus stand-game a month hence and in the Mining on the right side of God. nesota Quest of Power.

"Everywhere now is there a quest for power. In the industrial realm they seek the power of nature and a ing department here that Chicago dividual members of the Janesville method of its use. Science is su- will have the strongest ends this premely concerned in the quest for year in the west and will be also ering low in a manner pleasant to power and they have harnessed the particularly strong at the tackles, see. Somebody must have said somethle of Niagara and the rapids of the Zambesi. The Christians are in search of spiritual power to worship God, three: If we obey the law of opera- and team, for Stagg, it is said, al- aid: "I have lived in Janesville fiftytion of a force the force will obey The Chinese discovered gunpowder could be made from a com-

position of certain substances that had always existed but never used not Hiscoverch until repent centu was found out that it could be generated by mechanical force, then chemical force, then Morse found a means for its transimusion and now it shows its power, without, being sent over wires.

F"If we give ourselves up to the forces they give themselves to us-'As the electric current is sent if we yield we wield. Elisha obeyed through the telegraph wire by the the unseen forces and they istood at his command. Dominion is our pow

FOOTBALL TALK AT UNIVERSITY

What the Team is Doing-What New Plays Are Being Tried - What Results.

The football situation at the Uniersity of Wisconsin is one of great not looked upon the surface who worry to the coaches and to those says he believes only that which he who had confidently expected that the Badgers this fall would be in the lead for the western intecollegiate gridicon championship, Two weeks Reality is a proof also for, who ever Notre Dame at Milwaukee and a Paul E. Derrick, of the Paul E. saw a thought in the brain of man? hence a hard game is expected with half head. The brain has, then laid, open to game of the season to be played at York city, and undoubtedy the great, view and the nervous twitchings Madison, the championship contest est of its kind, recently took into have been watched but these twitch with Yost's scoring machine from partnership with him M. Lea Starke. have been wateried but these twitten with rosts scoring inagenine from partnership with ning at recompanion of thoughts, they are the Ann Arbor. A month ago the prostat, special advertising agent: located, accompanion of thoughts. In pects for the Cardinal were, the in the same city, it will be remedered telligened is also one of the unseen brightest ever in the history of the that Mr. Derrick was at one time loforces. Christian Dewett laid down game at Madison. There was an cated in Janesville and in partner-bow war and went home with the in the football camp at Jakeside or es in the old Lappin block for the conviction that no matter how stibconviction that no matter how stib assured to be coming. The predict agency of the Domestic Sewing Marborn were his fellow fighters on the tion was apparently their warranted chines. Then Mr. Derrick originatvelt they could not equal the educational Wisconsin would have a heavy ed-thet scheme of an radvertiser's of the English team and with the early start of the commercial rate-book for the use of as he wished. We said:

in point of development. The situation now is that nearly the Paul is now driving Russia didates have come and gone and feeently been taken, as a partner. some of the best men falled to put in an appearance. ' Men like Walter Steffens, Claire, Simpson and one of the most effective in the I concede that it would be a good bail not sufficient academic property United States, but will place it thing if they were underground. But fact, that the prevailing hot weather name in the advertising and publish- some phases of the question. Under Mightlest of all unsen forces is has made it impossible to give hard

They sang them to the rulers of the land and peace was secured between the Spaniards and the Guatemalans by the Rve of this Christian Monk Head Coach Curtis and Assistant Coach Cochems have been assisted thus far by Emil Skow, formerly mer months but they are only the mer months but they are only the mer many years and the Guatemalans of the American the appropriations of the American ing a new power plant—one of the Coach Cochems have been assisted that appropriations of the American ing a new power plant—one of the Coach Cochems have been assisted that appropriations of the American ing a new power plant—one of the Coach Cochems have been assisted that appropriations of the American ing a new power plant—one of the Corona of the American ing a new power plant—one of the Coach Cochems have been assisted that appropriations of the American ing a new power plant—one of the Corona of the American ing a new power plant—one of the Corona of the American ing a new power plant—one of the American that appropriations of the American ing a new power plant—one of the Corona of the American ing a new power plant—one of the American ing a new power plant—on the season, but Skow will shortly "So we shall never see God in any return to his law practice in Arassistants. Coach Curtis announced ways ask mor more, a list of old stars of Wisconsin elevens who would help at various times

> and shake up the players as soon as a chance for improvement is apparent. In the light scrimmages thus far the following arrangement has predominated:

predominated:
Left end, Findlay; left tackle,
Denovan; left guard, Bertko 'and
Decring; center, Remp; right guard, Stromquist; right tackle, Johnson; right end; Captain Bush; quarterback George Jones and Kuchmstead; eft halfback Vanderboom; right halfback, Grogan; fullback, Clark,

The First Game. Wisconsin's first football game of the season showed that the strong hope of the Badger conches this sea-

view of the fact that the sup of posed weakest places in the teams of Michigan and Minnesota are at the ends. It sald that Coaches Curtis and Cochems have determinthodes relying on the unseen force ed that they have not much chance of God to direct his footsteps and of pushing the Wolverines down the wilderness, field by line bucking tactics, that doses went out of the land of Egypt these teams will have probably trusting that this same unseen force stronger centers, guards and tackles would protect him and his followers than last year, but that new ends are

game in November.

on these two big games. The opinion prevails in the coach-Stage assisted to make, will work to One law prevails for all the advantage of the Maroon coach Carle, in addressing the meeting, ways; has strong tacklers and knows one years; and during that time I more about offensive work with the tackles than any other coach in the

west.
The cry at Madison, therefore, is:
"Watch our ends run around Michi-

AT ORFORDVILLE ON FRIDAY EVENING

Senator John M. Whitehead Wil Address Citizens on "Taxation Legislation,"

Senator John M. Whitehead will deliver an address on "Taxation perty. We are contributing to the Legislation" at the Orfordville opera upbuilding of the city and men conlouse Friday evening of this week. Ho was greeted with a large and ty and the electric plant and consol enthusiastic audience on the occasion of his appearance there a week ago last Friday when he discussed concerns to come to Janosville. These mon bought this electric plant coming address on "Taxation Legislation" will be awaited with much wanted a first rate plant. It was in

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fully for several years, he opened up The situation now is that nearly the Paul E. Derrick Advertising a dozen heavy and experienced can Agency fitto which Mr. Starke has

> ing world for business integrity and of Mexico and Cape Town.

> Mrs. Austin's Paneske Plour makes invelve paneakes mullins and gems. Во дояд уси al.

The unseen forces are not meaning for our lives; they are for us to use. Elisha made use of the Paul Tratt, Ikey Karel, Allon Abbott for their products. While at times are now obtaining for their products. While at times are now obtaining for their products. While at times in the past arrives for wheat or other and william because in the products. The coaches insist that the team is only temporarily picked and that they are not satisfied with the present arrangement, but will change when the farmer stood in position to satisfied with the present arrangement, but will change when the farmer stood in position to satisfie and shake any the allowance for all the colors. In the past prices for wheat or other



LOVE FEAST WITH THE ELECTRIC CO.

CONCLUDED SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL LAST EVENING,

SESSION SQUALLY AT FIRST

B. Carle Resented Certain Harsh Words-Mooted Wire Ordinance Was Repealed.

There was a deal of oratory and some quibbling at the council meetplans of the Wisconsin coaches turn ing last evening and after that the city fathers repealed the wire ordin-Ooach the last session when the repeal or-work to dinance was introduced, because L. B. spent many days and weeks working for the welfare of the city. At one time I put in six weeks without compensation either from rallway or city, buying the right of way to straighten out the reserved until this day for me to be time to time." branded as a d—thief in the common council. Gentlemen, I'm no thief. I defy any man to show that I ever stole a cent or ever falled to ive up to an agreement I had made. Helping in Upbuilding

Continuing he said: "We are all anxious for the welfare of Janesville. The cotton mills made a failure and were going to decay; The people wanted someone to improve the proceived the idea of buying this proper idating the two, in order to be in a position to encourage manufacturing mor order then, but so far as the poles and wires were concerned was in the same condition as it had een from the beginning. Improving Upper Dam

"What did we do The first thing. we said those city lamps are not good. We bought new ones, We said: The next thing we must do if we are to be successful in fulfiling our conlrnet with citizens is to create power. Power is the essence of whole thing. We went to work to Improve the upper dam and If you've been there you must confess that we've put in a splendid plant. (We acknowledge that we bought out a a, special, advertising, agent; located company that twas not fulfilling its contract with the city but we are do ing the best WE can to fulfill it. Anxious for Safeguards

"Our city's chief engineer has said that the wires are dangerous and at times prevent him from doing jus-tice ato "his" work. We had a talk with him. We said we'd place them is a busy man and it is hard to ge anything that ought to be done, speak to President Jeffris and he'll see that it is done.' Then there was sprung upon us this wire ordinance regula The agency is now being remodeled lug us to put all our wires underon lines that (will not 'only make it ground in certain sections of the city,

this ordinance we are given five years and one against it, creative methods. Long a student to put all our wires underground in of advertising, from the manufacture certain sections of the city. In the meantime no new wires can strung. It means that we must stop his office has handled for many years than a year we have been constructional tall. Tea. 35 contributions of the American ing a new power plant—one of the Smith Drug Co. out a campaign for Quaker Oats, we took it, was not in first class conwith the results that a permanent dition. We spent \$8,000 in improving English office was established. The the city lights alone. We said noth-Derrick agency also has foreign of ing to the council on this matter, exfices and connections in Paris, Vien-na, Sydney. Rennes Avres, the City the kind of lights they wanted and approve.

Would Mean Blg Outlay

. "Now this ordinance is brought up to require us to put our wires underground. We say it is unreasonable. We do feel that it some strangers had come here and bought this plant they would not have been required to take this action and refrain from stringing another wire until it should be accomplished. We say it isn't 166dd. right. Right now we desire to put up some heavier wires to replace others now in use in order that we may furnish better light. I take it that this council is interested in the wel fare of the city of Janesville. The men in the Electric Co. are more in terested in the city than in the Electric Co. Now to compel us to remove our poles and put our wires underground on West Milwaukee street between Academy and Divi slon, on Main street, between Thoroughgood factory and the and Cour street, and on North River street as far as West Bluff street, would involve an outlay of from \$20,000 to \$30,000 when we have already made a large investment here. We think the council should treat us fairly and justly, as other citizent, manufacturers, and taxpayers. "We are interested in the efficien-

cy of the fire department as much as any people in Janesville."

Alderman Jackman: "Would underground ordinance with modifications providing for such ac-

tion at any future time be satisfactory to you? Mr. Jeffris: "Why yes-now you ee we will be engaged next year and the year after in improving the Monterey plant. I should say this—that at the end of ten years it would be safe enough. I don't think the size of the city justifies it. I'll agree that the wires would be better under ground. But, our estimates are never too low. Well, now, when you come to put in additional

tions you get \$30,000 easily. per cent that would mean \$1,500 year and with the additional tax and wear not one cent less than \$3,000 a year. The size of the city doesn' require it. There are four blocks of were in Madison underground and Madison is one and half times size of Janesville. As measured in the benefit to the city, the expense isn't justified."

Had Lower Estimate Alderman Jackman: "I had an es timate which was \$10,000 lower-that ls to say it was for \$20,000."

"You see we couldn't afford to put down a system to supply just what we've got now, would have to look five years in ad-North- vance and build our conduits and Western road. I've tried to live a lay our cables accordingly in order to avoid tearing up the streets from

Willing to Quit-Claim Ald. Comstock: "What about the

Mr. Jeffris: "We started struct a barn near the bridge and when Alderman Grove objected I believe I said that the bridge was on our property. Did you take it that I intended to take any steps to put the city of that property, Alderman

'Alderman Grove: "I didn't know how to take it." Mr. Joffris: "Well, now I will in eldentally say that the Electric Co

is willing to quit-claim to the city Ald. Comstock: "There has been

not put that dirt there. My impress ion is that a street was never laid from Elver street east." Ald, Matheson: "Who does own the

approaches—the Electric Company?'
Mr. Jeffris after acknowledging that this was the case, said that the Water Power Co, would be willing to deed to the city a strip of land the width of the bridge. you a conveyance for a strip running from the south bridge to any point on River street that would make the approach to the bridge as wide as the bridge liselfthat is to say, we'll convey such portion as with the Balley strip will give such approach."
Ald, Grove: "Is that old office

bullding going to stand there?" Mr. Jeffris: "Well, now, I think can say that the gentlemen connec decent citizens—as to whether or ac hoy intend to move that old building It has never occured to me. Lithlink that if there's any objection ;; we co-operate with any move, to fix i

Ordinance is Repealed The ordinance for repeating the ordinance prohibiting the greetion o poles and wires on certain streets and compelling the removal of suc wires and spoles now standing within five years, was advanced to list this lam Pitt proved all too true. 'It is felt here. The coaches are severely and some of the Americans account the guns of the Americans cause they have not tried the canas their sentiment of liberty." It was the sentiment of liberty that exas their sentiment of liberty that exdidates evenly and given all and isted in the hearts of the men at Valley Ford who left their bloody foot-prints on the snow that won for and allow the matriculation of star foot-prints on the snow that won for and allow the matriculation of star rangement, and treasurer, no other treasurer trea would admit that it might he amend ed. On the call for ayes and nays, eight answered in favor of the repeat

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Henry J. Brinkhoff to George G. Chittenden, \$600. Lot 46, 47 River side Add., Janesville. Vol. 166dd. Mary J. Matheson to John P. Thompson, \$1,150, Lot 170 Pease's 2nd Add., Janesville. Vol. 166dd. Carl Reimer to John W. T. Wohler, 48,665.75. Pt S 33-1-13.



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News for the Railroad Men.

Fireman Stinson who has been working at Carey, Ill., and who lost his place there by bulletin, reported at the local round house this morn-

Fireman E. M. Loomis is off duty

Fireman George Madden is laying off, being relieved by C. G. Sullivan. A car-load of Texas big horns pass

ed through the city yesterday. Engine 265, now on the Madison division wil be turned over to the Northern Wisconsin division,

A. M. Zmmerman, general store teeper in Chicago will be hero this evening to give examinations on iome new rules, ,

I. T. Matthews transacted business in the northern part of the state yesterday,

Engineer Dunwiddle is at Juda to

Engineer Williams has resumed his dúties on the Belvidere time freigh

Night foreman, J. Kay is laying of Ald, Comstock: "What about the being relieved by Simpson Lawson approaches to the Western avenue and F. Dunwiddle is taking Simpson Lawson's place,

> C. G. Sullivan expects to go to the St. Louis Exposition Thursday.

Engine 1736 is in the shops for a general over-hauling.

W. Gregory is laying off, being re lieved by H. Lovejoy and R. D. Palmer will relieve Lovejoy.

Engine 15 is in the shops for re-Switch engine 1000 leaves for Mad

lson this afternoon, M. Joyce went to work this morn ing as the section hoss on the James

ville and Southeastern. Placing a roof of less inflamable material than shingles on the round house, has brought a smile of delight and contentment to the faces of the members of the round house, fire department, for during the coming cold fortable to lie in a warm bed with out the thought of probably having to go and fight the flames in the middle of the night.

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LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—141 and 3rd Tuesday.

Jamesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Jamesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—15t and 3rd Thursday.

Jamesville Committeery, No. 2, R. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Jamesville Chapter, No. 69(O. E. 8.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

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I. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-

Janesville City Lodge, No. 00.—Every

Rock River Tent, No. 51.—1st and 3rd

Modern Woodmen of America.

Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A.—2nd ad 4th Wednesday.

National Union.

Janeaville Council, No. 238.—1st Tues-

United Workmen.
Fraternal Reserve Association meets used and third Thursdays at West Side Edd Fellows ball.
Olive Branch, No. 36.—2nd and 4th

day. St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O. F.—1st and 3rd Mondays, at West Side Odd Fellows' Hall.

Labor Organizations,
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at the Cale-donian bill, Carle block,
Journeymen Barbers' Union,—1st Mon-der

day.
Printers. Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tallors, Union—2nd Mon-

Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs

day. Teamsters', Union.-1st and 3rd Thurs

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risen to fame, the manuscript of Scarrely had she left the stage when Does your head swim? Is your atom-'Her Only Sin," the play in which Mr. Carter leaned over to his friend ach on a strike? Do you notice that



Janesville City Lodge, No. 100.—Fivery Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 5.—Ist and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 0, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 20, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Renefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Turusday.
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Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.
Elka.

Janesville Lodge, No. 251.—Every Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 251.—Every Janesville Reader,

They strolled in London together. general manager, Mr. Ilogan, were in London together. They strolled in, of an afternoon, to a special mat-W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20,-2nd and the Friday.

II. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C. -Every alternate Thesday.

Hibernlans.

Division, No. 4.-2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 40,-2nd and the Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabess. Sargent, Post, No. 20,-2nd and Monday.

Hock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Macchees.—1st and 3rd Monday. ated an impression beyond the part ture that the total effectises contin-she took, and raised her above her nous performance of follity, and Joy.

ince, given by one of London's fam-ous actor-managers, to witness the revival of a classical play. Toward the close of the first act, a tall, slea-the close-the first act, a tall, slea-the first act, a tall, slea-the close-A Great Play At Flay, That Is Cheerthe close of the first act, a tall, sien-thrown to the winds; away from, the Here is a Janesville case, Read it leafen path; no, wronged heroine; no and see if doubt can exist in the face hair parted low upon her brow, and mortgaged farm, no, snow, storm, no of this evidence. nair parted now upon her olow, and increased tarm, no snow storm, no clad in a simple robe of white sam-ife, entered the scene, spake a few but an absolutely now, original and then passed out. There was something in the grace of her dup-to-date theme; sturdy, characters was something in the grace of her that are a delight to-shehold; their portange, the sparkle of her oye, the liquid gadence of her tone, that cre-tistle, so true in every tone and gest that I was troubled more or loss with a "dull schine pair".

Janesville Daily Gazettte, Tues-lbig time. day, October 3, 1861.—Personal.—We are gratified to learn that Gen. T. E. Going to the Front Again.—Dr. J. Ruger, who arrived home a few B. Whiting, who served with dis-College Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.—
Ruger, who arrived home a few and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.
List and 2rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 223, Royal Areaning and it is hoped will soon be able to resume his duttes in the field, as surgeon, but who, for a number of months has been home, having wisconsin has a right to be proud of months has been home, having Monday.

Mystle Workers of the World.—Ist and 3rd Tuesday.

Onega Council, No. 214, Royal League.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Wednessday.

St. Patrick's Councy. truest courage and ability. May be the Wilder school house in the town if some one suggested their uss to soon be restored to his health.

Rock River Grange, P. of H.

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Ben Hur, Caurt, No. 1, Tribe of Ben
Hur,—2nd and 4th Thursday,

Knights of Columbus,—1st and 3rd
Thursday, tensive preparations for a mass meeting to be held in that city on to be present, and those who are act which was disposed of by the ficiency, reasonably count upon a 39.

People's Lodge, No. 469, L. O. G. W.— Every 1st Friday. Every 1st Friday. No. 31. Germania Unterstuefzings Verein.—3rd Friday. Janesville Council, No. 108, B. C. W.— 1st had 3rd Saturchy. Retail Clerks' Union—3rd Tuesday. JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazetta. EMPORTED BY P. A. SPOON & CO.

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day.
Lenther Workers,
Browers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
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Machinists' Union.—2nd ath Tues-WHEAT-NO. 8 Winter, States, No. 1 Spring Rus-By sample, at 703 71c per tu BARLEY-Extra 15616: fair to seed mailing 43@45c; musty grade and feed, 28#30s.
CEN-Ear, per ton, \$15 to 10 [d., en ling Pederal Labor Union.—1st and Brd

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Yedleral Lanor Comm.
Wednesday,
Typographical Union,—1st Wednesday,
at Assembly hall,
Trades Council, Huilding Trades Council,—2nd and 4th Wednesday,
Woodworkers' Union.—4th Thursday,
Clgarmakers' Union.—2nd Wednesday,
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Thursday, Oats-No. 3 white, 24425c; feir, 16421c, CLOVER SEED-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per bu. THOTER BEED-Retails at \$1.30g3i,40gba lay at \$2.00g52,20 cwt, FEED-Pure core and cate, \$23.00g525-00 pton:

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of Porter, on Saturday, the 8th day of October, at one o'clock. J. B. Mass Meeting at Beloit.—The Cassody, J. M. Burgess, and others, Union men at Beloit are making ex-

Who Won it?-A handsome case the 19th inst. Some of the very best of wax fruit on exhibition at the speakers in the country are expected state fair by Mrs. D. M. Gillett, and quainted with the Union men of that tunes of the wheel, was drawn by place and know their energy and ef. Mrs. C. P. Dow of Belok, on ticket

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DON'T FAIL TO BE OVER-GOLFED

Are you afflicted with the new dis-Do you feel all run down? Miss Julia Gray is now touring this and whispered, "There's my Delia your lamps are not what they used country, lay idle many years after it Morley at last," and that is the rento be and that your momory is off was completed, before seeing the son that a few days later Miss Gray of lassitude and does your heart palplinte? says the Chicago Record-Herald.

Be careful when those symptoms appear. You're overgolfed.

The disease originated with and took its first fall out of the national golf champion, and you know what it did to him. Within the last few days it has spread to every part of the country. If you haven't got it you're riding on the trailer,

New York, Oct. 1.—John D. Rocke-feller gave orders this morning that oil should be reduced 5 cents a gallon. They sent for his partners and the physician. The disease buffled all treatment until it was discovered that the magnate hand played 108 holes the day before in 22 under Janesville, Wis., Oct. 1.-There is

a movement on foot to prevent the mayor from giving permits for golf matches. Since the last home tournament all the stores have been clos-ed. Everybody is stricken with overgolfing. There are not enough well people in town to put out a fire.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—It has long been wondered why "Kid" McKoy, with all his skill, is not a champion. Fie was examined today and a physician announced that he overgoifed while training for his match, with Jim Corbett in 1899.

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 1.-Dr. T. Lincoln, Bunk claims to have discovered a cure for overgolfing. After experiments in the laboratory on the ground floor of the hetel he has developed the following formula: Take one ordinary glass. In it illace one cube of aqua distillatum (frozen). Over this pour four drams (a) dram equals a finger) of spirits frumenti: Next squirt enough aqua fizzorum to fill the glass. Stir carefully with a spoon for five minutes and drink. Repeat until cured.

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 1.—The national home for the overgoifed will be completed in time for the

The Kind That Carries Conviction to Conviction must follow such emp-

n dull aching pain across the loins. It never laid me up but it was often painful and annoying. Of late years I have gone to a physician every six months and had myself thoroughly examined under the impression that there might be something p wrong with my kidneys. The diagnosis always resulting in the physician claiming these organs were sound, but as the pains existed when I happened to notice in our Janesville pr store and took them. 'Doan's Kidney Pills are a good preparation. back has not ached since I used them. I have heard others speak very compilknow their merit and required such a medicine I would consider it a favor me. For this reason I endorse them," cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo.

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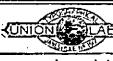
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VERDICT OF THE PARTY

to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was unanimously adopted by that convention, June 22d, 1904,

Your committee report it to be their deal judgment that the convention which "elected said John C. Spooner, J. V. Quaries, J. W. Baboock and Emil Bacasch as delegates at large, and their atternates at large, to this cenvention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR, CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected delegates at large from the state of Wiscensin to the republican convention, and, as such, are entitled to seats in this convention.

WHO ARE REPUBLICANS. The two conventions held in Madi- the state. son last May were so evenly divided jority. The delegates to both of these conventions were republicans but the factional strife was so bitter that both factions have been trying to read the other out of the par-

ty for the past four months, The men who composed the gypinasium convention are denounced las "La Folletteites and intringers," and the men who made up the opera house convention are stamped as "bolters," and so the warfare has

It might, be well for, both factions to remember that half the party cannot read the other half out of publican endorsed by existence, however much it may de-

The republican party of Wisconsin, while being used as a football, just new, is not a plaything and friends, who were running for office , while the chasm which divides It may seem impassable, the party is there was to be no mind slingling but a with on all of the great principles of republicanism.

The contest now going on is pure ly local, and while it may require time and a few political funerals on , both sides to settle old scores, the day of settlement will come, and the party of the state will again be unit- son of John C. Sproner.

The press of the state is largely republican. It is as loyal to the party today as at any time in history and it will continue to be loyal.

The question is frequently asked be vastly changed. What will the republican papers 40 if the supreme court renders a decision in favor of La Foliette?" not care to answer Mr. Spooner's The Gazette will assume the responsibility of stating what it won't do, he bought among the members of nad that is, they won't support the the 1885 legislature?

Individual voters may be emphatde. The governor may use his influence to defent republican nominees, Quarles and not get the place himbut you won't find any of this sort of sentiment in the republican press,

If Mr. Cook or any other republican shall head the ticket which he fens how much he paid the legisrepresents, stays in the field, the lators of 1899 to defeat him for the papers which have been supporting coveted office. him will continue to support him until election day. If by any chance the ticket is withdrawn, the repub- who steal large sums hold their lican papers will support the re- hands-in horror when petty thieves publican ticket. . .

The press has to do with the parly and not the individual. The life of the party is of more consequence than anything else, and on this prop- ed during the campaign of 1885, osition the republican press

This talk about the "venal press' when he shot that arrow at Senator is the merest subterfuge. There Spooner, Isn't a paper in the state that has profited by the factional strife and Salt Lake City, Oct. 4.-The St. many of them have sacrificed freely George (Utah) Advocate, a church pain defending what they believed to per, prints a sermon delivered by be right. President Joseph F. Smith, in which

Would Bar the Gentiles.

he counseled the people against sell-

ing lands to Centiles or aiding them

Sends Sheriff to Jall.

sentenced Sheriff Charles Peterson of

Sawyer county to pay a fine of \$150

and to serve thirty days in the county

fail for contempt of court in failing to

capture Dietz, the Sawyer courty out-

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 4.- Judge Parish

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The republican press recognizes every man as a republican who votes with the party and is allied with its

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There fare njore republicans. It Wisconsin today than ever before, and when they got through fighting they will smoke the pipe of peace. law, and wonder what strange infatuation possessed them.

JUST RETORT

It is now a question as to how the ulministration leaders will be able to concoct an answer to Senator Spooner's bitter arraignment of the methods used in misrepresenting state affairs through the columns of a magazine. Senator Spooner in his open letter to the public published yesterday stated some facts, that will be difficult ones for either Governor La Follette or Hon. Isaac Stephengon to answer.! The reaction from the effect produced by the article of Lincoln J. Steffens has come. In a strong, terse and masterly manner Senator Snooner has torn tho mask of pretense from the faces of the administration. Has placed it up to them to substantiate the charges they have preferred against which they have against hien long him. state passed to their just resting place. Senator Spooner was thoroughly and his letter shows the falsity of the charge made against him regarding his election to the United States senate in 1885,

There are men here in Janesville

who remember the campaign of 1884 and the session of the legislature of 1885. Captain Pliny Norcross, again candidate for the assembly, was a member of that famous legislature, It is absurd to even suggest that Captain Norcross has a price but such was done and was repudiated by Senator John C. Spooner. Hon. Ogden H. Fethers was a prominent figure in that campaign; It was be who marshalled the Spooner forces in Rock county, Mr. Fethers is a man of reputation and to claim he acted as a distributing agent for Stephenson or Sawyer i among the nen who represented this county is laughable 🦪 Senator 🕆 Spooner 🖓 Qvan elected as a member of the United States senate for his own personal worth. The-country had been swept by a wave of democracy, the United States senate had been lost to the republicans, the lower house was democratic. A^t strong, forceful man was needed to bring order out of chnos. John C. Spooner was chosen for these reasons. He had made a name for bluself on the stump during the preceding campaign, had become known to the people of the state and when he announced his candidacy for the United States sonate, after election he was re-ceived with open arms throughout

In his letter Mr. Spooner asks that the decision of the highest court questions of Mr. Stephenson. Will in the state is found necessary to Mr. Stephenson dare to answer

> political capital out of his Hurley investigation yet he has neglected a worse situation which exists in one of our state institutions if Dame Kumor can be believed, that can be seem from the rear of the executive

If the supreme court neckies the factional question by the 18th of this month there is yet time to elect Cook on the republican ticket. If not elect him anyway. He is a re-

· La Foliette's campaign is like the both started in to vilify the other in a truly Celtic manner.

The fair name of Wisconsin was dragged in the dust by the Tirade of Lincoln Steffens, but it has now raised another champion in the per-

If Mr. Spooner will now continue his good work and make a few speches from the stump the complexion of the coming election will

Is it possible Mr. Stephenson does question as to how many and who

Mr. Stephenson's memory is not ic in stating what they propose to so short as not to remember how much it cost him to elect Senator

Stephenson forgot to tell Mr. Stef-

When corruption is talked of those lare caught.

There are men living in Janesville who can disprove the charges that TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY the press of the state were corrupt-

A PPLY Satin-Skin Cream, then use Satin-Skin Powder; note satin texture; refined, exquisite beauty bestowed. 25c. Mr. Steffens overstepped his mark

Artist Commits Suicide. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4.-Thomas Allen, an artist, 47 years of age, who came here from Chicago after stully ing there and in New York, committed suicide in his studio by swallowing poison. He was despondent.

Illinois Y. M. C. A. Convention. Alton, Ill., Oct. 4.-The thirty-secand annual convention of the Illinois Young Men's Christian association will be held at Alton! Oct. 21, 22 and

Madison Democrat: The college rofessor who has been wheeling a ush chair at St. Louis complains that the visitors there spend most of their time on the "pike" and pre-



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tion suits, all sizes, 50c. Men's heavy fleeced under-Men's extra quality "Buck-skin" wool underwear, \$1.

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A case of light colors, 2,000 yards, all, the ndw patterns, usual piace a shilling; here

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Richard Valentine is home from an

extended trip in northern Wisconsin.

itor yesterday. E, C. Burdick spent yesterday in

T. P. Burns is spending a week in

The Misses Helen Nash and Mali

Burt Hoard of Ft. Atkinson was

Flon. J. M. Becker of Monroe, pro-

bate judge of Green county, was in

A baby boy has arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. George Butler has returned

from several weeks' visit at North-

Jackman are visiting friends

she will spend the winter.

Janesville visitor yesterday.

St. Louis.

Milwaukee.

HIBBARD HAS THE |AFTER SICKNESS ONLY Y.M.C. A.TENT

SO JAPANESE WAR.

WHAT "FOREIGN MAIL" SAYS

Expect to Have Other Tents of Some Kind, if Money Can Be

So much attention is directed to the Japanese people at the present because of the war, that it is interesting to know concerning the work Y. M. C. A. at the front and especially so to Janesville people be-cause C. V. Hibbard, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs./E. W. Lowell, of this city, is director of the Young Men's Christian Association soldiers' comforting tent. At the present Mrs. Fibbard and daughter, Esther, are staying with her parents in Janesville. Concerning the work of the association on the field of battle the following is quoted from a letter of V. M. Helm, the National City Secretary of Tokio, that is printed in "Foreign Mail," a small magazine published for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., in Japan: The Extract.

Hibbard and his two associates sail from Kebe on Tuesday next, and Blakle, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, August 30, for Chinnan-po, from and Miss Jean White, Mr. and Mrs. whence they make for Antung. Our committee further interviewing the of this city attended the festivities minister of war received from him The young couple will make their fuwritten permission for the work and ture home in Oklahoma. introduktion to the officers in charge: The Japanese who go are, as I wrote before, Rev. J. K. Dehlal, Episcopal rector from Sendal, and Mr. T. Takabatake, assistant secretary of the ront—as the first Christian workers with the process of the park street. The groom is in the think no committee but the one we have, with the influence it was able to bring to bear could be a could Kycto association. They go to the city and will go to house-keeping on front-as the first Christian workers Park street. The groom is in the to bring to bear, could have accomplished such results just at this

Comforting \ Tent. On the roof of the tent in large Myers the characters are the words which letterally translated are: "Young Men's "The I Christian Association Soldiers' Com-forting Tent." There are a number of Japanese lanterns to be displayin front of the tent at night with the same characters printed upon them and two large Japanese flags to adorn the entrance. Among the supplies for practical work are large quantities of paper, envelopes and postal cards. The government franks the mail of all soldiers, so postal cards of our own design are permitted. On all the above articles, the association name appears. Other Conveniences

There are a number of volumes of works of literature, history and fle sion to, be used, as i a loan library. There is, an agood gramaulous, with foreign and Lidapaneso, misic. soldiers - have difficulties in securing the service of barbers, so there is a generous sized pair of hair clippers for the men to use on each other, 'a | supply of irazors and shaving soan. There are also needles and thread, vsimple medicines arpl bandages, and a supply of Japanese and foreign games.

Religious Work. For the religious work there is a bly hall, musical instrument and song hooks. Brewe considerable number of religious and devotional books in the loan library. The Japanese Tract Society has made grant of tracts, and the American Bible society, through their agent, Mrs. Henry Loomis, has supplied us with 3,500 scripture por-

Financial Aid Needed. Our national committee is to secure as much financial ald as possible from the associations to the Palmyra Springs Sanitarium, and churches in Japan, but for the work in this tent a constant amount will be necessary in addition to what can be raised among the Japa: on Milton avenue, Monday night, a Went to Bloomington Firm nese under pressure and depression package. Return to us and receive of these war times, and if the way reward, J. M. Bostwick & Sons, opens, as is very possible, for a sec-ond and a third tent before long, it Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Wilbur Carle's will mean quite generous help for old grocery store. Corn Exchange, the time the work continues. Now I have a first class tailor from Chithat the, work is actually established cago to do repairing. Room to smoke you need have no hesitancy in urging and read while waiting for clothes the importance of it as you desire, to be pressed. Roberts, 58-S. Main St. and I think will not be liable at any time to overstate the great value it Weinesday, Oct. 5, at Wilbur Carle's will be directly to the soldiers touched grocery store, Corn Exchange, ed, and indirectly to the church in

AN OLD RESIDENT IS CALLED BEYOND

William Pearl, with the Exception of Twelve Years, Had Lived in County Half Century.

William Pearl died in the town of Janesville Sunday morning at five o'clock at the age of 'eighty-eight' years. The deceased is an old settler of the county, having come here from New York state about fifty lease of the Hotel London property years ago locating near where Yost's years ago locating near where Yost's at the corner of Milwaukee and park is now. From there Mr. Pearl Bluff streets. Landlord Fred Jones moved to Avon for three years. With the exception of the next twelve years when he resided in Shawano county Mr. Pearl has been a resident of the county since the time when he first came west, having moved to the town of Porter in 1882 and into the town of Janesville fourteen years ago, Mr. Pearl was a native of Connecticut where he was born in 1816 and moved from there to New York in early manhood. He was a mason by trade but has not worked at this during his residence in Janesvillo on account of old age. There is left to mourn his loss four sons, Samuel, William, Andrew and James. The funeral services will be held at the chapel tomorrow at two o'clock. Reverend Henderson being the officiating clergyman. The pallhearers will be Elmer and Alfred Pearl, grandsons of the deceased, and Erwin Gardner and P. H. Arner, husbands of his two grand-daughters.

Woman Smoker's Record. Attributing her long life to the use of tobacco, Mrs. Judith Moyer, of Kutztown, declares, at the age of nine, ty-six, that she smokes twenty-four pipes of tobacco a day.

A CERTIFICATE

AT THE FRONT IN PRESENT RUS. From the Health Officer Will Be Re quired of All Pupils Seeking to Re-Enter School.

> Acting on a recommendation of school board last evening decided that hereafter a certificate from the health officer will be required of every child seeking rejuntrance into the public schools after having been affileted with any of the contagious diseases such as whooping-cough, chicken-pox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc. Heretofore the Judgment of the parents has been the only requisite and it is buileved that this laxity has contributed to the sprend of disease Chicago and other large cities and Madison-in-this-state, enforce this

TWO WEDDINGS LAST SATURDAY

Peter Nelson and Belle'Gilbertson at Rockford - Richard Blakie, and Jean White at Porter.

At the residence of Charles White in the town of Porter Saturday noor was celebrated the wedding of Rick-Dan Higgins and Mrs. J. B. McLean

Gilbertson-Nelson Peter Nelson of this city and Miss Belle Gilbertson of Orfordville were married at Rockford Saturday after noon. They have returned to talk

FUTURE EVENTS.

Julia Gray in "Her Only Sin" a Myers theatre, Tuesday evening, Oc-

"The Hoosier Girl" at Myers thea tre Thursday evening, October 6, Williams & Walker's colored musical comedy presents "In Dahomey" at Myers theatre, Friday evening, Oc toher 14.

Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" at Myers theatre Saturday evening, Oct. 15,

THE WEATHER.
Temperature last 24 nours taken from U.S. registered thermometer it Helmstreet's drugstore; highest. 4 above; lowest, 51 above; ther, at 7 a. m., 53; at 3 p. m., 73; wind southwest; pleasant.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows hall, Western Star, Lodge No. 4, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall, P. Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. T. O.

League, at Good Templars' hall.... -Leather Workers' union at Assem-

Brewer Workers"union at North River street hall, 🕝

Bargains in shoes. Talk to Loweil. Wall-paper sale at Skelly's. For finest ments "Talk to Loyell." Choice Swiss cheese. Baumanns: CONTRACT FOR NEW Young women desiring to become trained nurses, apply for information

LOCAL JOTTINGS

Many at Dance: Over two hundred participated in the card party and dance given by St. Patrice's Court No. 318 at West Side Odd Fellows' half last evening. Prof. Thiele Smead system will be installed. This furnished the music. Miss Gannan of has been in use in the Madison Chicago and Martin Costell carried off the first prizes at cinch and Mrs. J. G. Doberty and James Casey were warded the consolations. Delicious refreshments were served. Wants Hotel London: Representa-

tives of the Gund Brewing Co, of La. Crosse were in the city yesterday does not believe the deal will consummated.

Denial: A member of the Second Ward Stars this morning said: "The Shopiere team did not defeat us at all last summer, but we played a very close game with them. The second ward team was not defeated through out the season; they are the amateur champions of southern Wisconsin."

mingham who has been playing first be paid on the grounds—that the bast for the Manchester team of the Ntw England båseball league, has re

turned to his home in this city.

Elks Meet/Tonight: After the sum mer vacation Janesville Lodge No. 254 of the Elks will hold its first regular meeting at Castle hall this evening. Important business is to be transacted, according to the notice issued by Exalted Ruler J. F. Sween-

Senator Quarles Here: Sen. Quarles was in the city this morning for a is being enjoyed by the ladies at the few hours on his return from Brod- golf links this afternoon. Miss Schickhead where he spoke last evening,

Thrifty Scot. A Fifeshire Scot not only stole flow

ELECTED HEAD OF GIDEONS' SOCIETY

JOHN H, NICHOLSON MADE PRES IDENT OF THE ORDER.

WAS NOT A DISSENTING VOTE

Honor Paid to Janesville Man a Most Complete One-Convention at Minneapolis.

John H. Nicholson was elected na tional president of the Gideous at their fifth annual meeting at Minne-Mr. Nicholson did not arrive in Min-neapolis until Sunday, after the busi-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Murphy and ness meeting, and he was met in St. Paul by members of the order who guests of Mrs. R. W. Ryan, told him of the honor conferred upon lim. He was elected by a ballot vote of the entire convention and there Fawcett. North Bluff street, was not one dissenting vote. Mr. Nicholson was one of the founders of the order and has been prominent in port, Michigan, Her mother. Mrs. the work for many years, having held Martha Gill, returned with her to the office of national secretary until the headquarters were removed to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Streit of St. Chicago. There were between four Paul, Minn., are rejoicing over the



and five himilited delegates present at aerival of a baly egit. Mrs. Sthe convention and attach; Sunday was formerly his alla knew prafternoon session two thousand per city. E. at Castle Hall distribution at a constant persons are world the Methodist, church world at and in the evening three thousand.

Omega Council No. 214, Royal ing of the convention, according to custom, the entire number of delegates and their wives Joined hands and circled about the church and they completed the giant circle. The honor paid to Mr. Nicholson is a great one and trom now until the Barraing in shore. Talk to Lowell. be here. The Gldcons number ever five thousand members.

SCHOOL AWARDED

Went to Bloomington Firm Last night the contract for the new Garfield school building to be located in the fourth ward for the purpose of relieving the over-crowned Lincoln school building has been let. At the school board meeting last, ev ening Blair & Summers of this city were awarded the contract for \$9,445 exclusive of the heating and plumb in from each contractor calling respectively for tile, shingle and sinte roof. The contract for tile roof was the one favored by the board. The contract for the heating and plumbcan Foundry and Furnace company of the finest 'system' of ventilating the has been in use in the Madison schools for many years and proved bids were too high, but work on the for occupancy by the first of next

til January.. The reason for this move was the inconvenience in heating and ventilating and the danger

The matter of tultion in the grades or pupils residing in the country and staying with relatives in the city dur-ing the school year was also decid-It was determined the tuition

MATCH PLAY AT

For the Fifield Trophy Is Being Enjoyed at Golf Links This Afternoon,

Match play for the Fifield trophy is being enjoyed by the ladies at the er is playing Miss Katherine Fifield and Mrs. E. R. King is contesting

TRAVELED NEAR SIX THOUSAND MILES

Mayor Hutchinson Returned Last Evening After Extensive Mayor J. E. Antelikson returned

last evening from San, ... Francisco where he has been attending the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. He came back by GENERAL PROGRAM way of Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico and stopped off for a short not impress him as being as imposing and beautiful as the Chicago world's fair but he was much pleased with Ciergymen—Regular Routine Work

Mrs. Maurice Leahey of Ravenswood III. Funeral services will be held from St. Patrick's church tomorrow marning at Chicago, and ner sister Mrs. Mrs. Musice Leahey of Ravenswood III. Funeral services will be held from St. Patrick's church tomorrow marning at Chicago, and ner sister Mrs. Mrs. Musice Leahey of Ravenswood III. "The Pike." The mayor was absent three weeks and covered 5,914 miles on the trip. 📒

CONDITION OF THE CROPS THIS WEEK

ing. There were three different blds Tobacco Housed Corn is Being Cut, But Some Is Still Soft-Big Apple Yield,

All of Rock county's tobacco is now in the sheds and in the most ing has been awarded to the Ameri, cases is curing well. Many sales are being made at the present in the vi ean Foundry and Furnace company of the Bloomington, Ill., Being considered cinity of Orfordyllie and Brodhead at M.; the Rev. J. K. Fowler, D. D., La the finest system of ventilating the 8- and 9 cents.

Crosse, "The St. Louis Exposition as 8 and 9 cents. Corn.

Corn has responded to the warm weather of the days of last week and the most satisfactory of any in use finally much of it is ready for cut- the evening a popular meeting, with in that city. Quite a little trouble ting. Quite a large per cent, of the an address by the Rev. C. was caused at first because all the crop is yet soft and perhaps never in son. D. D., New York city, the corn growers' experience has the building will commence at once and cutting been delayed until the month it is expected that it will be ready of October as is now the case.

elder vinegar.

the quality is very good.

ground in excellent condition for fall D., New York, ... plowing and this work is further advanced this year than in most DON FARNSWORTH MAKES A years, at fthis date. The winter grain is making excellent growth and will be in fine condition to with With Several Other Easternu Men He stand the eold of the winter months The pastures are also in the prime THE GOLF LINKS of condition for this time of the

> ELMER EDWARD CARR TELLS PRINCIPLES OF SOCIALISM Addressed a Good Sized Audience on

the Corn Exchange Square Last Night.
Fimer Edward Carr, the socialist speaker and editor of the Danville

Free Citizen, addressed a good sized audience on the Corn nonors with Mrs. A. J. Harris. On square last evening. He proved to be Friday and Saturday afternoons of an interesting speaker and held the self. Mrs. KAUE CUNNINGHAM. Exchange ers from a grave, but won a prize with this week as well as this afternoon close attention of all his hearers the bus will meet the street cars. throughout the discourse.

ARTHUR CONNORS.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE BUSINESS OF COUNCIL MEET

Miss Margaret Ryan left this morning for Shreveport, Louislana, where PETITION AGAINST PAVING WAS REFERRED. George Clark was a Milwaukce vis

NEW SIDEWALKS AND SEWERS

Were Ordered in Several Parts of the City-One Claim Disallowed-Mayor Hutchinson Presided.

After the session with the Electric that the Elyectric Light men spoke that the Elyectric Light men spoke that the recess being lish coast were easily discernible with the naked eye and nided by orman Murray problems that the setual session. Alddaughter Stella of Minneapolis are erman Murray, president of the council, presided at the opening buy Mayor Hutchinson arrived on the scene few minutes later and took the gavel. The reports of the city treasurer, municipal court, and finance committee were received and acted upon tion and flying the flags of almos every nation were passing every few and the transfer of a saloon license from Fred W. Anderson to James Buchanan at 74 East Milwaukee street was approved, the bonds of the new proprietor being in due form, Petitions Riceived

Paul A. Buggs' claim for an over charge of \$3.78 in taxes for lot 38, Mitchell's subdivision, was disallow-ed on the grounds that the matter should be properly adjusted, if at all, by the assessors and board of review next year: Alderman Murray of the lighway committee asked for further ime to report on the petition of property-holders on West Milwaukee St. between High and Academy streets that that portion of the thoroughfare be not paved this year. With this petition, came a communication from Manager Wm, Murphy of the Street Railway. Co., stating that it would be impossible to get new improved rails before November and agreeing a to keep that section in repair if the matter were allowed to go over until Sewers and Sidewalks

Plans and specifications for storm sewers on Washington avenue to Lincoln, on Lincoln to Park, and on Riverside street to the river, were approved. An order directing the city clerk to cause notice of the liftention of the common council to lay out an alley through block 44 of the original plat of the city to be published in the official paper, was passed. The street_commissioner was directed to serve notice on certain property owners on Gold street to build standard sidewalks. Brick cross-walks across Gold street at South Pleasant, across Pleasant on the east side of Gold, on South Franklin on the north side, of School, on Galena street on the west

school on Galena street on the West side of South River, were ordered.

Special Meeting Tonight is stant a sheet of flames. Mr. O'Donner of the north side of Center and the owner of lot. 279 in Peace's lot way. Mr. Hanson escaped injury but the machine was badly damaged. four foot walks." Sidewalk grades on the north side of Raying from High MRS. JOSEPH LAWLER: Center street were called for. Likewise a ten-inch tile culvert on Uthe north side of Dodge, across High. An old gas lamp at the corner of Linn Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Large Apples, 15c peck and Center streets was ordered re-moved! Typion was siven per-mission to conduct an auction on Oct. mission to conduct an auction on Oct.

8 without paying the license required of transfents. The council adjourned to meet at half-past seven this dyening to take up the matter of paying the take up the matter of paying the Monday morning at line Contractor. Bensens a portion of this city died Monday morning at line octock at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Leakey, Ravenswood, Ill., where she was taken a short time

OF COMING SYNOD

and Committee Reports,

The opening sermon of the Wisconsin synod of Presbyterian church es, which meets here next week. will be by the moderator, the Rev. C. A. Adams, Crassion, on "Unoccupled Possessions." In the evening there will be song service and an ad-"Present Day Eyargullsm." by the Rev. W. B. Jennings, D. D.

Detroit.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, will be devoted to reports, Sunday school work by the Rev. Joseph Brown and Rev. J. R. Macaviney; home missions, the Revi'C, L. Richards; and address by the Rev. L. C. Smith, S. a Text for Home Mission;" the Rev. George M. Colville, D. D., Racine, "Our Home Mission Problem." In Quite a large per cent, of the an address by the Rev. C. L. Thomp-

Thursday, Oct. 13, the reports of special, standing and temporary on October as is now the case,

Apples.

The apple crop is large and the fruit will be plentiful this year. It is of excellent qualities from the case, and the lege elected. The addresses will be: The room on the third floor in the attie of the Lincoln school building will be vacated and a room in some building near there will be rented unitally annary. The reason for this cider vinegar.

The apple crop is large and the letter elected. The addresses will be; fruit will be plentiful this year. It "The Onward Movement in Foreign Missions." the Rev. J. L. Marquis, worms and had spots. Great quantities of cider are being made for this cider vinegar. Potatoes.

Potatoes are now being gathered and although the crop is only fair, the addresses, "World Wide Evangelism," the Rev. John Balcom Christian Education," the Rev. Wil-The Fields.

Abundant rainfall has put the ling Church," the Rev. E. C. Ray, D.

SOCIAL CALL ON ALTON B

Journeys to the Village of Esonus,

In a recent letter to friends in this city Don Farnsworth describes a visit he and several companions had with Judge Alton B. Parker, candidate for president of United States, at his home in Esopus, New York.

Dissolution Notice

The copartnership which has here-& Connors of this city is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Arthur

JANESVILLE MEN ON THE NORTH SEA

Stanley Tatiman Writes in Interesting Manner of Trip Through English Channel.

From Stanley D. Tallman, who, with Dr. G. W. Fifield embarked a few weeks ago for a tour of Europe, a letter has been 'received stating that the passengers on board the "Belgravia" enjoyed a fine voyage with the exception of two days of stormy weather. Two weeks ago to day the Janesville tourists were of Light Co, men last evening the city the south shores of England and on council transacted the usual routine Wednesday, Sept. 21, the liner enterof business. It must be remembered ed the English channel. The beau-Dover, England, in the morning, th boat entered the North Sea in the

atternoon. Crafts of every descrip

minutes as the letter was being writ

ten: On account of the strong wind

it was not expected that the Elbe river and the port, Cuxhaven, would be reached before Thursday night or Friday morning. From thence the Janesville men expect to take the train for Hamburg and after spendwhere they propose to spend a weel After that their Itinerary includes trip down the Rhine to Cologne., visit in Paris, a short tour of Ho land and Belglum, and a trip acros to England, where several places of interest will be , visited. The local travelers made some very pleasant acqualutances on the boat and par ticipated in a number of dinner parties and similar festivities given dur ing the voyage.

A MOTORCYCLE, CAUGHT FIRE

And Caused Much Excitement Near Dedrick Bros' Store Last Evening.

Fred Hanson of Whitewater, motorwith his machine about 'six o'clock last evening. He stopped at Dedrick oline tank filled and Harry O'Donnell have allowed it to overflow, a portion of the fluid running slown on the frame and wheels. The plug to the tank was not replaced. Consequently, when Mr. Hanson started to test the sparker before resuming his jour-

Collins Passes Away in Ra-

this city died Monday morning at All the fresh Eggs you want, 20c doz. where she was taken a short time ago to receive medical treatment. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Joseph Lawler, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Col-lins of Janesville, her brother Mark Collins of Chicago, and her sister er McGinnity officiating.

James Coulter The funeral of the late James Coul ter will be held from the house to norrow afternoon at two. Reverens Tippett will officiate and the inter

ment will be in Oak Hill. Miss Grace Clark Funeral services over the remains of the late. Miss Grace Clark will be held from the Christ church tomorrow afternoon at three-thirty, the Reverend A. H. Barrington officiating.

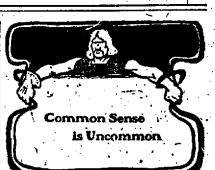
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Owing to the poor threshing results which are being exper-ienced everywhere in the northwest, wheat prices are climbing higher right along. We are obliged to raise the price of our Crown put-ent flour, best patent flour-in the city, to \$5.75 per bbl.; \$1.45 per sack. We urged you to buy flour when it was \$5 per bbl. After this price was out of question we urged you more than ever to buy at the rate of \$5.50 per bbl. Now for those who did not follow our advice, and did not buy their winter supply of flour, we urgeto lay in their supply at thir present rate. It is only a question of time when the flour will be way up and these prices will look very cheap. Do not delay; every time you do it mtans a higher price next time. Price now: 5:75 per bbl. \$1.45 per sack.

. RUDOLPH & SONS Phones-Old, 3462: New, 128.



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50, 65,.83c · Ladles. Dressing Saques in Flanneleltes, 60c 🕌

Outing Flannel, 6, 8, 9c Lace Curtains, 60, 75, \$1, \$1.25 pc

THE FAIR

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Stoppenbach & Son Bacon, 14c 1b. Picnic Hams, 10c th. Rex Brand Oatmeal, E-th. package 25c; dish in every package. Mo-la Coffee, 1-th, package, good as you pay 30c for, 25c 204-ibir packages i Swift: Washing i Pow

Onions, large yellow, 20c. peck 30. 17 1bs, Gran, Sugar, \$1 Soun Pickles, 25c. gallon and and and

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COUNTY NEWS

Evansville, Oct. 2.—Ava Bullard spending the week with relatives

Edna Biglow left for Fox Lake Wednesday morning where she will be employed in a drug store, Mae Webb came home from Milton Friday night to visit over Sunday with her parents.

Miss Boning called on friends here last week.

Mrs. Charley Powles and Mrs. L. Bagley were shopping in Janesville

Miss Coon, of Edgerton, is a guest of relatives and friends in this city. Mrs. E. D. Harnard went to St.

Joseph, Mo., Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Lees. Mrs. Bacon, of Chelsen, Mich., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Schneider.

John Lemmel returned to Chicago Monday morning to continue his duties at the College of Physicians and His mother accompanied Surgeons. him for a few days' visit with rela-

Mesdames R. M. Antes and H. D. Morgan spent one day in Cooksville last week as a guest of Mrs. Leedle. Miss Lena Little, of Milwankee, has been visiting at the home of her

brother, William Little.

Miss Retta Re to went to St. Louis last Tuesday to spend a week or ten days at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Darnard are spending a few days at the lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lewis visited relatives in Brodhead last week. J. II. Johnson transacted business

in Oregon last week. Vincent McMullen, who has been employed at the Baker Manfacturing Co., the past three months, entered the university last Monday. / David Johnson and wife and Miss

Helen Brooks are visiting relatives The result of the football game

George Gillies, of Dakota, is a lege.

guest of relatives in this city. Mrs. Winnifred Allen has been un-

Mrs. Faulke has been entertaining made in the village cemetery. her grandson Georgo Burwell, of Minneapolls.

Cards have been received in this tives. city announcing the marriage of Miss Rusha Spencer to Conrad J.

college Sunday evening threatened with typhold fever.

ROCK RIVER.

Rock River, Oct. 3.—The Ladies' ild society will meet with Mrs. Whitford 'next Thursday All are invited to attend.

Mamie Rogers, of Muscaud, Wis. made a short visit at her grand par Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Rose's last Saturday.

Mr. Will Williams, of Janesville, was a caller at E. D. Vincent's Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Whitford entertain-

ed visitors from Albion the last of Vivian Crandall now rides a motor

inez Brightman spent Saturday and Sunday at home from her work in Whitewater.

Mr. and Hrs. Frank Hadden and children, of Dodgeville. Wis., have been visiting her brother, Mr. Harry

Misses Lottle and Myrtle Gray, of Johnstown, attended church here last Sabbath. Maurico Iteed ann sons finished

harvesting their tobacco last week. Remer has about completed the addition he has been building on his house,-Mr. Patterson and sons, Earl and

Archie, are busy of late building a

Little Charley Patterson has gone to Milton Junction to attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mikkelsen

and haby boy were guests at the parental home Saturday,
Mrs. M. J. Conroy and Mrs. William Schrode, of Janesville, were ful things which his guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles The massing of ou

last Thursday. Mrs. J. E. Waterman and son are

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visiting relatives in Madison.

LIMA CENTER -Lima Center, Oct. 3.—Farmers are

busy cutting corn. Mr. and Mrs. Titus are entertaining relatives. Don't forget the M. E. prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, at

Mrs. Geo. Johnson and Hattle went to Whitewater Sunday. The Circle meets with Mrs. Allie Gould on Wednesday and the Ald solety with 'Mrs. Chapman on Thurs-

Mrs. Albert Stillman does not gain as fast as her many friends would wish for.

Rev. Warren was returned to the Lima charge for another year and preached his first sermon on Sunday morning.
Mrs. Fred Gould and daughter

spent Thursday in Janesville! On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ealbrook celebrated her 79th birthday. Supper was served to fourteen

of her lady friends Wm. Masterson is shingling a part of his house.

Mrs. Ella Halbrook and Georgie spent Friday and Saturday in Madi-Fred Woodstock was in Milwankee

on business Monday. Ella Elphich returned from Milton

Saturday. Mrs. Grehler has rented her farm to Frank Buchholz and moved to twenty-five latly friends Monday Milton. Watson Cowles was up from Beloit

the first of the week to see his siser, Mrs. Stillman. Mrs. Alice Herridgion is having

an addition put on her house, which will add much to the convenience as well as looks of the place. MILTON.

Milton, Oct. 4.—Miss Ellen Cran-dall, having finished her engagement played last Saturday between Evans-in a Boston orchestra, and enjoyed wille High school and Beloit Acad-an outing at Noyes Beach, has rein a Boston orchestra, and enjoyed emy was 18 to 0 in favor of Evans- turned to Milton to take up her work in the music department of the col-A rare opportunity for those who desire instruction.

The funeral of the late Jonas C. able to attend to her duties at the Partridge was held Saturday from store for a week having been confined to her home with an attack of stad, pastor of the M. E. church, officiating, and the interment was

Mrs. M. M. Sayer has returned Mrs. E. H. Pullan, who has been

Wideman at Oakland, California in Rhode Island and on the sea shore Chester Morgan came home from day.

W. A. Clarke returned from Prai-

rie du Chien Friday where he has heen taking treatment for rhouma-family have moved tism. He thinks he has been benefit- the Phelp's farm.

Bethany, Ont. He expects to be good time, away a month. The Han

in the Mary Thompson hospital in . The Hanover Kids played the Ply-Chicago recently for the removal of mouth Glants Sunday and won by a tumor of the breast, will be glad a score of 27 to 3. to learn that she is making a good recovery and that the operation was

Frank Saunders, of Hammond, Wils., is visiting at the home of Mr. La., is visiting his brother, T. A. and Mrs. Chas. School Saunders, and his sister, Mrs. E. H. Harry Brown, of Je Pullan.

H. H. Risdon and, J. C. Goodrich spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

A telegram announcing the death of Menzo W. Fuller, a former restdent here, at his home, Gentry, Ark. Emmet Greenw was received by Mrs. H. G. Maxson here Saturday. Sunday night.

Jno. Hanson and wife, of Fulton, have been visiting Milton relatives.

Clem W. Crumb left. Monday for a caller here Sunday.

South Dakota with a party of land.

John Kane, of Jan seekers.

in town Monday,

by the pastor of the Baptist church at Oconomowoc upon the death of Benver Dam, Wis.

es in Rock county: The death of a good man makes an impression, for a short time at least, on the mind of a thoughtful We may pause for a little people. time to recall the pleasant and help-Church will commence at 7:30 and ful things which have been in the a cordial welcome is extended to all.

The passing of our aged and be loved Bro. Eldridge makes a vacant place in the home circle and in the church which he loved and to which le had given so many years of faiththere are those who will remember with sincere and loving reverence. For more than twelve years the writer has known this brother and in these years has come to appreciate his manly, vigorous, Chris ian character,

While intensely loyal to his own lenomination he had a warm place n his heart for those of different faiths.

Since living here he has supplied a number of times the pulpit of the Baptist church to the great satisfacpast month, not knowing of his decline, there was a request for his services in the absence of the pas-

The world is richer for the lives of such men, so with Christian love and esteem this simple, yet heart "Until we meet again before his

throne Clothed in the spotless he gives his own, Until we know even as known—good night."

C. T. EVERETT.

SHOPLERE.

Shoplere, Oct. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. M. Scholmeler have a little daughter idded to their family. Chas. Yates is moving his family in Mrs. Allen's house.

The funeral of Myrtle Crotsenberg was largely attended. Relatives were present from Racine, Clinton and Beloit. Rev. C. J. Berl-

number of her friends at supper on Friday in honor of her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black, of Dela-

van, were Sunday visitors in the vil-

ley, of Clinton, spoke very appropriate words of comfort to the family,

The floral offerings were beautiful.

Mrs. Nellie Hanson entertained a

Edgerton, Oct. 3.—W. Silprt expects to move onto a farm near Milton Junction soon. It is expected that sugar beet

hipments to Menominee Falls will hegin next week J. Bachman is taking a vacation from his duties at Wilson Bros.' drug

store. C. R. Bentley and family attended wedding in Whitewater

The first premium on pen drawing attend school for the coming year. at the Jefferson fair was won by Delos Nicholson. Mrs. E. C. Tallard entertained

about fifty friends Tuesday after 'A surprise was given Mrs. Spence Clark Wednesday evening by a numbirthday,

Lawrence Hutson spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson re

olce in the arrival of a haby boy. Dr. McChesney and wife made an automobile trip to Wanconda, Ill.,

he first of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Born expect to leave our city soon and take up a

residence in Manchester, Iowa.

Mrst Jl A. Henderson and Miss Helm · Henderson entertained about

Harry Hain had the end of one of his fingers crushed in a corn binder Tuesday, so that a portion of it had to be removed, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Humphrey

have removed from their farm into the Mrs. Downey house in our city. Dr. McManus is enjoying a visit from his mother of Washington, D. C., and a sister, Mrs. P. H. Puringion; of Topsham, Me.

Lawrence Hutson left this morning for St. Louis for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Doty expect to spend the week at the exposition, Samuel Hallet died at the U.S. Thursday after, a brief illncat the age of 77. Funeral services

were held Saturday afternoon, Twenty-five years of married life for Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pomeroy were marked Saturday afternoon and evening by the presence Mrs. M. M. Sayer has returned large number of friends to help tives. Many beautiful presents were recely ed and an enjoyable time was had spending the past month at points by all. May the next quarter century pass as pleasantly as the last has

done.

Hanover, Oct. 30,-John Inman and family have moved into the house on

A large crowd attended the dance R. Richardson left Monday for Thursday night and all enjoyed a The Hanover people that went to

. The many friends of Mrs. A. O. the St. Louis fair Monday returned The many triends of Mrs. At. Glifford, who underwent an operation Saturday.

In the Mary Thompson hospital in The Hanover Kids played the Ply-

> Fred Seeman was a caller in Janesville Friday. Miss Jennie Dean, of Ladysmith

> Harry Brown, of Janesville, spent Friday here.

Ed. Egan, of Orford, was here Saturday on business. J. J. Sheehan was a Saturday call-

Emmet Greenwalt, of Orford, was Harry Morris went to Dixon, Ill., in a creamery.

G. F. Ehrlinger, of Janesville, was John Kane, of Janesville, was a

caller here Monday.
Mrs. Brown and Miss Ehrlinger were visitors in Beleit Tuesday, The following tribute was written a caller here Wednesday.

C. Jaquitz spent last Miss Mand Jones was the guest of relatives near Milton the first of last week.

Rev. T. S. Eldridge, who it will be Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sprattler remembered was pastor for many and son, James, spent Sunday with years of different Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown.

J. J. Scidmore, of Janesville, was a caller here Sunday.

Rev. Lederer, of Chicago, will hold English service in the Trinkty Lutheran church Sunday night, Oct. 9. a cordial welcome is extended to all.

Florence Mining News: If a man has more money than you have got. wicked man. This is, in substance, the La Follette argument

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ROCK. Rock, Oct. 2.-Everett Patterson and attended the Jefferson county fair week before last,

Mrs. Fred W. Tolles, of Milwaukee, and sister, Mrs. Thorpe, of Janesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles, recently.

Raymond Mikkelsen left last Monday for Bothel Willed.

ay for Bethel, Wis., where he will Letters have been received by cal beet growers from the Rock County Sugar Beet company for the harvesting and hauling of a stipulated number of tons of beets to be received at the factory the week heginning October 10. Bugar beets in her of her friends in honor of her this locality give promise of a fine crop and the growers are auxious to commence the harvesting so that it may be finished before freezing weather sets in. Fred Jones is now working for Mr.

Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles attended the wedding of their brother, Pliny, to Miss Blanche Morrison. Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. C. Morrison, near Leyden.

• JANESVILLE. Janesville, Oct. 3,-Chas. Bennett and family visited relatives in Center Miss Kandall spent Sunday at the

home of her parents. Miss May Church entertained com pany from the city over Sunday.

R. P. Bleasdafe and wife visited at the home of J.S. Dennett Sunday. Claude Fredendall spent Saturday with Edwin Welch.

Miss Mae Cillisple spent part of ast week at the home of W. E. Fred Weigh, the eldest son of Mrs. Howard Welch, has entered the unl

versity at Chicago.

" Rock Prairie. Rock Prarie, Oct, 3 .- The Young Ladles Missionary society will meet with Miss Helen Menzies Saturday afternoon, Oct. 8. The Ladies' Missionary society "will meet with Mrs. James Menzies Friday afternoon, October 7.

The hour of the Young People's society has been changed from 7:30 to 7:00 during the winter months, Mr. O. Bullis has rented Mrs. Bennet's place for the coming year.

CENTER. Center, Oct. 4.-Corn cutting is the order of the day/now. F. II, Fuller spent Saturday and Sunday in Whitewater,

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harrison, of Healdsburg, Cal., are visiting relatives and friends here. Charles Schroeder's house was burned to the ground Saturday after-

QUARANTINE MINNESOTA TOWN Epidemic of Smallpox at Maple Plain

Results in Closing Schools, St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 4.—The villago of Maple Plain, in Hennepin county, has been put under quarantine by the state health authorities because of an epidemic of smallpox. The disease has been prevalent for some time and got considerable headway because the residents believed the disease was

nothing more serious than chickenpox. It was thought the disease was brought by the members of a train crew. Schools have been ordered for a period of two ing the rigid quarantine.

PERIL IN CAST-OFF CLOTHING Physician Declares Consumption is

Attributable to its Use.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—Beware of second-hand clothing! This was the warning issued by Dr. Charles H. flughes of St. Louis before the international Congress on Tuberculosis at the world's fair. He declared that scorer of cases of consumption can be traced to the use of cast-off apparel, and that 450 persons every day died in this country from the disease. President E. J. Barrick of Toronto advocated he is a capitalist and consequently a the establishment of public sanitariums,

> JEWS STONED BY MOB OF 500 Philadelphia Hoodiums Attack Rabbi

and Friends-Two Injured. Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Shouting "Kill the Jews," a mob of 500 hoodlums in front of the Academy of Music attacked an expres wagon in which Habbl Layar Tittlebaum was riding. A squad of police dispersed the mob, but not until the rabbl and two friends had been severely hurt by missiles. The reason for the attack is a mys-

Governor in Disfavor. St. Petersburg, Oct. 4.-Lieut. Gen. Kleigels, governor general of Kleff, has been granted leave of absence and there is strong reason to believe that this is preliminary to his supersession,

as he belongs distinctively to the von

Plehve regline. He formerly was pre-

fect of police of St. Petersburg. Jewish Diva to Be a Nun. New York, Oct. 4.-Turning her back forever on the operatic stage, Mme. Selma Krenold, the prima donna, has taken up her abode in a cotinge at the gates of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, on Convent Hill, and fixed her heart on the austere life of a religeuse. The prima donna is a

Alleged to Have Smuggled Wheat.



A PICTURESQUE MODEL IN BLACK AND WHITE A large French felt flat has the crown raised in the style of the Henri Quatre models. This is entirely covered with shirred velvet and a frill of the same surrounds the upper edge. Two heavy ostrich plumes druped from the right side toward the back in very original style, and the touch in white is repeated in the lace barbe that is knotted under the thrim on the left side, rounded ends falling on the hair towards back. There is no bandean to this shape, the crown fitting the head com-

REPUBLICANS TAKE NOTICE.

The Rock County Republican Club is organized to support the principles declared and the candidates nominated by Republican Conventions of Rock County, of the Assembly, Senatorial and Congressional Districts which include Rock County, of Wisconsin and of the Nation, and every voter in Rock County who believes in these principles and intends to vote for these candidates is welcomed to its membership.

It is the plan of this Club that its members shall constitute in each of the school districts, villages and city wards in Rock County, where they reside, an Auxiliary or Branch Club, with such local officers, and committees as may be necessary to an efficient Republican campaign.

Believing in the principles and intending to vote for the candidates supported by the Rock County Republican Club, I hereby apply for membership therein. -School District No. Town of 1 (respire; (in Denior Denior District City, of the last the last

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Soylla. No one was hurt.

and sheep.

Crew is Drowned. Fredrickstad, Norway, Oct. 4.-The Norwegian bark Sir John Lawrence,

Kills 600 Tribesmen. Aden, Arabia, Oct. 4.- A Somali mullah is reported to have attacked and robbed the Ogadain tribe, killing 600 tribesmen and capturing many camels

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Minot, N. D., Oct. 4.—Deputy United Oct. 31st. to St. Louis and return. States Marshal Stout brought D. C. For train service and full information Knapp, a grain dealor of Portal, to apply to the licket agent of the here,

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> N. E. A. to Change Meeting Place. Portland, Oregon, Oct. 4.—Secretary Very Low Rates to St. Paul-Minneap Shepard announces that the National that reason the convention scheduled plus 50 cents on Sept. 28, 29 and 30, for Portland during the Lewis and

via Clinton 112:50 pm , Parlor Cafe , Parlor Cafe , Via Beloit 7:10 pm 12:45 am Chicago, via Beloit Buffet Car Chicago, via Heloit 7:10 am Beloit, Rockford, Beloit, Rockfort,
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RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

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CIATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County-In Probate.

Notice is hereby, given that at a regular term of the County-Court to be held in and for said county, at the cart house in the city of Janeyville, in said county, on the shird Tuestiay, being the 18th day of October, 1904; at hine o'click a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered;

The application of Bernard M. Palmer, trustee in bankruptcy of Henry J. O'Rourke, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary O'Rourke, Jate of the village of Orfordville, in said county, deceased.

Dated Sopt. 27, 1801.

By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

Innsrepi2kl3w John Cunningham, Attorney.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Viscos alu, County Court for Rock: County Probate. Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, is the city of Jasseville, in said runnity, any the first Tasseville, in said runnity, any the first Tasseville, and April A. D., 1905, being April 4th, 1905, at nine o'clock as m, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims against Fannie Huving, late of the City of Jehesville in said county, deceased, All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or beinger the 3th day of March. A. D., 1905, or be barred.

Dated September 18, 1901

By the court

J. W. BALE,
John Cunningham.



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"I have tried that for some months give it to you for consolation. Why in every country paper in the kingdom, do you ask me this, George?" but there has been no response. My ! father and mother must have been mar. he replied, suppressing the truth, "but ried in some out of the way village, yellow holly is rare." in some lonely church. The paraoutand those who know about the marriage mother got the sprig. may be dead. In fact, it is extremely. After this they parted, and Brendon probable that they are. Mrs. Jersey walked thoughtfully away. Mrs. Jerwhere the church is. I only want to sprig to Dorothy, who had presented find the register of the marriage and it to him. He asked bluself if there get the certificate. Then I shall see was a reason for Mrs. Ward's action. Lord Derrington and Insist on my rights being recognized. He can't leave either the title or the money away

Dorothy shuddered. "Your grandfather is a terrible old man. He always

tion, the things he desires to do are George had a sincere respect for him of the kind that the law would make and frequently paid him a visit. Usual-

do you think he has anything to do young man went in search of knowl-

self of this woman. Besides, I don't the city. know if he is aware of her existence," | 'He was a tall old man with rather

It will be seen that Brendon was ignorant that Lord Derrington was the owner of the Jersey mansion and had, allowed madame an annuity. Had he known this much he might have been being in the dark, he had to do the best he could with Dorothy's assist- land was dressed in glossy broadcloth ance. He had asked for her advice and she gave it."

"George, I should get back my birthright if 'I were you." But I may be dragged into this mur-

'No. Mr. Train can save you from being accused of that. It is only right that you should take your proper pothat you have the right to your fa-

The first thing I shall do will be to sce Mr. Ireland, my guardian. He took charge of me after my grandfather Lockwood died, and it was by his advice that I changed my name to baffie the inquiries of Lord Derrington. He will know all about the marriage and may be able to indicate where my parents went when they eloped, I have never asked him for a detailed statement, but I shall do so now. Once I find a clew I shall not rest until I prove my legitimacy. For your sake, my dear-for your sake," and he

They parted at the door. Brendon was just stepping out into the hall when a thought occurred to him. Ho re-entered and closed the door. "Dorothy," he asked in a low whisher "why did you give me the yellow holly on that night?"

'She looked surprised, "It was to please you," she said softly, "and to tell you the truth, George, I thought that the holly was a proof that my mother was relenting toward you."

"It was my mother, who gave, me the holly," she explained. "I came

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"My cousin, although he does not from the park and told her you were know it," said George quietly; "but 1 going to stop with Mr. Train and that want your advice, Dorothy, and will be she could set her mind at rest, as I guided by it. What shall I do? You should not see you for a few days. She see, now that Mrs. Jersey is dead there, seemed pleased, and, taking the yellow holly from a vase in her boudoir, she gave me a sprig, saying that I could

"There is no reason for my asking,"

"Very rare. I don't know where my

was present as my mother's mald, and sey had been startled by the sight of she might have been able to tell me the holly. Mrs. Ward had given the

CHAPTER VI. FTER his disagreéable experience in the Bloomsbury district Brendon was not very auxious to go there again, but reminds me of one of those Italian it was necessary that he should do so despots. There is nothing he would if he wanted to see his guardian, From not do provided that the law could not force of habit he still continued to call blm.so, although Mr. Ireland had long "And I dare sny, from your descrip- since coased to not in that capacity. bim answerable for,"

"Iy it was one of ceremony or of en"George," said Dorothy after a pause, loyment, but on this occasion the

Brendon turned slightly pale and set 1 Ireland was an eccentric character his lips firmly. "No, dearest," was his who collected posters. Most collectors reply, but delivered with some uncer-turn their attention to stamps, to "He does not know-at all snuffboxes, to autographs and such events from me-that I am seeking for like trities, but Mr. Ireland hunted for a restitution of my rights, and there, those gigantic and 'gaudy pictures fore would have no reason to rid him- which make gay, the thoroughfares of

long white hair and a clean shaven benign face. His usual height did away with the impression of his excessive stoutness. George often wonable to shape his course better; but, i dered at his size, considering that the man are comparatively little. Mr. Irescrupulously brushed and wore an old fushioned Gladstone collar. He had mild blue eyes, rather watery, and a large mouth with full red lins. This hint of sensuality was contradicted by the secenity and pallor of his face and by his life, which was as correct as his dress and as methodical as his hours. Never was there so methodical a sition in society. You owe it to your man. He lived by the clock, and with dead sighther and to yourself to show him one day exactly resembled anretired precisely when the hand on the clock, indicated another. His meals were hiways regular, and he had stated hours for walking, when he went out whether it was wet or fine, sunny or foggy, The man was like a machine, and George, when fiving with him in when Brendon called, and Mr. Ireland had just finished his luncheon. At

his early days, had often found these restrictions irksome. It was 1 o'clock 2 precisely he would leave the house for his one hour's constitutional. Bren-

don was aware of this and had timed his visit accordingly. Nevertheless Ireland looked at his watch and men-"I can only give you an hour, Its."

"An hour will be sufficient," replied

Brendon, taking the one chair. "You



'I wish to hear the story of my parents. are not looking very well, sir," he added, noting the fagged air of the old

can't be expected to enjby my bed so

As time was short and Mr. Ireland would be sure to terminate the interview exactly at the stated hour George plunged immediately into the business which had brought him hither. "I wish to hear the story of my

The cigar fell from the fat fingers of Ireland, and he stared in amazement at the young man, "It is rather late in the day for that, is it not?" he

"Better late than never," quoted George.

"Then, if you wish to know, sir, I

am in love." "That is no answer either."

"It will lead to a very explicit answer," rejoined the young man coolly.

case marriage cannot take place unless I know that I am legitimate." "Of course you are. I have always

maintained that you are." "What proof have you?"

Ireland hesitated and wiped his month in quite an unnecessary man-ner with 'n red silk handkerehief. Your father always declared that Miss Lockwood was his lawful wife, and treated her with every respect." "Did my father ever tell you when

the marriage was celebrated?" "No; I never asked, nor did your grandfather Lockwood. It was not till after your mother's death that Lord Derrington denied the marriage. Then Mr. Vane was in Italy and never troubled about the matter." "He should have done so for my

sake," said George indignantly.
"Certainly, and I urged him to do so," said Mr. Ireland heavily. "I was in Italy at the time, and you were

only an infant in arms." "Who was my nurse then?" "Jane Fraser, the Scotch nurse who afterward brought you to your grandfather Lockwood when Mr. Vane was

"Do you remember the other nurse

the first one I had?" Mr. Ireland grew indignant and puffed angrily at his cigar. "I do, indeed," he said wrathfully, "a vulgar, forward hussy. She was not bad looking either and set up for being a lady." Here he began to laugh. "Would you believe it, George, iny hoy, she was in love with your father and showed it so plainly that he was obliged to get rid of her?

What was her name?" "Eliza Stokes. And she was handsome in a bounding way."

"What became of her?" "I can't tell you," said Ireland, with

sudden reserve. "Did you see her after she was dis-

Ireland turned his eight slowly and did not look at George when he replied. 'Yes; I did. When and where it does not .matter."

"But'it does matter-to mel" cried Brendon anxiously. "It is to know about her that I came here to see you today."

thought you came about your birth," said Ireland sharply.

"That among other things." The old man looked down again and appeared to be in deep thought. He was turning over in his own mind how much or how little he should tell George. And the young man looked at him anxiously. Much depended upon the speech of Mr. Ireland. At last the silence was broken, and by a most unexpected remark. your mother," said Ireland.

"I never knew that," said Brendon softly, for he saw that the man was moved at the recollection of some early romance.

"I never spoke of it before," was the reply; and Ireland laid down his eigar to speak more freely, "Yes, I loved Rosina Lockwood with all my heart and soul. I was not bad looking in those days, George, and I had a good income, but she preferred your fa-

"I am sorry to be obliged to ask you for a story of the past," said Brendon apologetically, "but it means so much

"I'll tell you all Lean," said Ireland taking no notice of the apology. He paused for a moment to collect his thoughts and then begin abruptly. "I first niet your mother at her father's house in Amelia square, where I went to take lessons in singing. Lockwood was famous for his method in those days, and his fame was increased by the appearance of your mother. Rolike the thrill of a lark, flexible and silvery, and with an immense range, She was quite the rage for a season and was called the English Jenny Lind. Many offers were made to her for the operatic stage.' I dare say she would have accepted in the end had she not met with Percy Vane, and he"- Ireland's hand clinched.

Brendon saw that the recital was painful to him, and but that he was so anxious to get at the proofs of his

birth would have asked him to desist, "Percy Vane was a handsome man and rich. I warned Lockwood that he was in love with Rosina, but the old man would not heed. He was flattered by the attention Rosina received. All through that season Vane was in attendance on Rosina. At the end of it he eloped with her-yes. He met her outside St. James' hall and they eloned."

Where did they go to?" asked Breadon eagerly,

"That I cannot say. Rosina wrote three weeks afterward from Parls, signing herself Vane and stating that she was the wife of Percy."

"Was my grandfather angry?" "Yes and no. He was angry that he should have lost her, for the was of uso to him as an advertisement of his method of singing and also she earned a great deal of money. The house in Amelia square was large and required a good deal to keep it up. Besides, Anthony Lockwood was extravagant. That was why you were

left so badly off." Brondon shrugged his shoulders. "It was good of my grandfather to leave me anything," he said, "but in what way was my-Mr. Lockwood pleased? You blated that he was not quite an-

"Well," said Ireland, "he was flattered that his daughter should have married into the aristocracy." "Then there was,no question of the

marriage?" "No. Lord Derrington said nothing then he said very little. It was when Vane was murdered at San Remo that he first decisively asserted that no marcause Lockwood insisted that Derrington should acknowledge you as the

of every package. Price Fifty Cents per bottle. of lot 6, and south 9 feet of lot 5, council chambers, in said city, on the excepting a strip of land twelve feet 31st day of October, 1964, at 7:30 excepting a strip of land twelve feet

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Robert M. Bostwick, that part of lot 2. described in Vol. 120 page 261 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, ex cept a strip of land twelve feet wide required for said alley,

1 & 2, described in Vol. 115 page 324 and Vol. 118 page 3 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' of den for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide 'neross the

of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for Rock county,

490 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Rock said city, for the inspection of bidcounty. Thomas Lappin estate, all of lot 1

except that part deeded to John F. Clapp, described in Vol. K page 379 of deeds and that part deeded to Edwin F. Carpenter, described in Vol. 110 page 505 of deeds and Vol. 121 page 217 of deeds and that part deeded to George G. Sutherland, describcity) of Janesville, as laid out and ed in Vol. 121 page 562 of deeds and platted in the Third Ward in said that part deeded to Joseph M. Bostwick, described in Vol. 120 page 222 pald by an assessment on the fol- Michael and Dennis Hayes, described till your mother was dead, and even lowing described real estate in said in Vol. 144 page 490 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office Owners and Description. for Rock county, and also excepting Methodist Episcopal the strip of land across said lot re-

o'clock p, m., when it will proceed to hear the allegations of the owners and details thereof on file in the of and occupants of the houses, lots and feet of the south 1/2 of lot 5, describ. parcels of land required, and the real the inspection of bidders. It ed in Vol. 154, page 395 of deeds as of deeds for Rock county, except a and make such further order in resstrip of land sold off the northerly peet to such improvement as it shall

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General Passenger Agent, Chicago. OFFICIAL NOTICE-NO. 7

provement

Sept. 20th, 1904.

Avenue, in the First Ward, in said city, according to the specifications,

Work shall be commenced on said figures. per day for each and every day's de-lay in completing said work.

DIRECTIONS TO BIDDERS

Each bidder must accompany his bld with a contract and bond, with not less than two sureties, who shall

epted in lieu of personal surelles. Said contract and bond, with sure ties, must be completely executed on the part of the contractor, with the ex-ception of the signatures on the part of the city. THIS IS A POSITIVE REQUIREMENT OF THE CHARTER AND MUST BE COMPLIED WITH.

accompanying contract and bond must be written on the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in figures. All bids should be marked on the envelope as "Street Assessment Committee, Bld on Linden Avenue," and filed in the office of the street assessment committee, in the city clerk's

and blank contract and bond for said work will be furnished on applica-

ment committee. The said committee reserves the

> Signed, J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY, A. E. MATHESON, W. H. MERRITT,

Street Assessment Committee. OFFICIAL NOTICE-NO. 8

Notice to Contractors—Street Improvement... Office of the Street Assessment Com

Scaled proposals will be received it this office until the 20th day of October, 1904, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the mateary and required to improve South Main street, from the North side of side of South First street; East Milwaukee street, from the East side of of Division street and West Milwancee street, from the East side of ademy street, according to the respective specifications, profiles, plans fice of the city clerk of said city, for

Said streets are to be graded to a Work shall be commenced upon

DIRECTIONS TO BIDDERS.

ed on the part of the contractor, with tie exception of

cubic yard for grading; per lineal foot so far as the same are applicable to

contains a price for doing the work, with a kind of brick or paving block. a sample of which has been approved by the street assessment committee. No bid will be considered that does

Address all bids

each street will be furnished on application to the city clerk. The blds, when the lowest ones,

ment committee. The said committee reserves the

Signed,
J. F. HUTCHINSON,
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A. E. MATHESON,
W. H. MERRITT,

be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, and shall justify as to their right to reject any and all bids. responsibility and by their several church, south 51 feet of east 149 feet of lot 6.

William B. Conrad, all except the east 161 feet of the south 51 n tion. Surety companies authorized to

"How do you mean, Dorothy?"

it possible to relieve pain without bad

."I have not been sleeping so soundly as usual," rejoined Ireland. "At my age-and I am now seventy-five-1

much as a young person." parents," he said deliberately.

asked.

"A proverb is no answer," said Ire land testlly.

riage had taken place. He did so behelr. He refused to do so and said that his second son was the heir."
[To be Continued.]

THE GREAT RECENERATIVE POWER OF NU-TRI-OLA

Wanted-For U. S. army: 'Ablebodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 25; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Dr. J. B. Willing, Jr., or recruit- side of the same described in Vol. 155 ing office, room 6, Carpenter, and page 410 of deeds, as recorded in the Sutherland block. Milwaukee street, tiffice of register of deeds for sold

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et is speak of man as we find him, And censure only what we can see, Reniembering that no one can be per-Unless he uses a meky. Mountain

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 9

Notice of the intention to lay out an alley, from Court street to East Milwaukee street, through block

41. in the Original Plat. Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-Office of the City Clerk, Janesville Wis., October 4th, 1904.

To Whom It May Concern Notice is hereby given that the city f Janesville propose laying out an alley, from Court street to East Milwankee street, through block 44, in the Original Plat of the village (now city, at an estimated expense of seven hundred and fifty dollars, to be of deeds and that part deeded. Block 44, Original Plat, to-wit:
Name of Owners and Description.

Central

f lot 6.

Nilliam B. Conrad, north 15 feet meeting thereof, to be held in the do business in this state will be ac-

across the same required for Charles B. Conrad, north 241/2

recorded in the office of the register office of register of deeds for said county, excepting a strip, of land twelve feet wide across the same re-

feet of the north 34 of lot 5, lying 18. of land south of and adjacent. the same described in Vol. 155 page 416 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county.

Hamilton Richardson, that part of lot 4, described in Vol. 58 page 200 of the company here will take the place to do business in this state will be accepted in lieu of personal sureties.

Joseph M. Bostwick, that part of the state o

wide required for said alley.

Mary M. Stavens, that part of lots

same required for said alley.

Joseph M. Bostwick, that part of lot 1, described in Vol. 120 page 222

Michael & Dennis Hayes, that part of lot 1, described in Vol. 141 page

By order of the common council.

Agent Botsford Gives Ernest Heller

Samuel Henderson, south 15% feet bandsome meerschaum pipe Die gift of lot 4, and north 5% feet of lot 5, of Agent Botsford. Mr. Heller has described in Vol. 115 page 225, of worked for the company here for seving and longer now to take a

way.

ly furnished by the ticket agent or writing to F. A. MILLER,

Notice to Contractors-Street im-

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 20th day of

street on or before the 25th day of shall be completed on or before the lat day of December, 1904, falling in which the contractor shall be such bid is made marked on the same of the street upon which which the contractor shall be such bid is made marked on the same of the same of the same which the contractor shall be such bid is made marked on the same of the sa which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville, as liquidated dam-ages, the sum of twenty-five dollars

Bids failing to comply with the above requirements will not be considered. Bidders must submit proposals to do the work according to the specifications, plans, profiles and details for said work; stating therein price per cubic yard for grading. The bids for the work will be canvassed and considered in the aggregate based on the estimated quantities named in the specifications. All bids and the

office in said city,

N. B:—Blanks for the proposals

tion to the city clerk.

The bids, when the lowest ones, will be decided by the street assess-

right to reject any and all bids.

mittee, City of Janesville, Wis., September 20th, 1904, erial and doing all the work neces East Milwaukee street and the South South Main street to the East side High street to the West side of Ac-

sub-grade; and surfaced with a thrick pavement, together with curbing made of stone where required, and the work upon each of said streets will be let under separate contracts. each of said streets on or before the 28th day of October, 1904, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the lat day of December, 1904, falling, in which the contractor, shall pay to the city of Janesvillo as il-quidated damages, the sum of tweny-five dollars per day for each and day's delay in completing said every d

Each bidder must accompany his consin, and shall dustify as to their affidavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount

Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul Rail- the part of the city., THIS, IS A POSITIVE REQUIREMENT OF THE CHARTER AND MUST BE COM-\$33.45 to SanFrancisco, Los Angel-PLIED WITH. Bids failing to comes and many other points in Califor-ply with the above requirements will nin. / not be considered. 31.80 to Portland, Tacoma, Seat-lie and many other points in Oregon do the entire work according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof prepared for the street, upon which such bid is made, stating therein prices respectively per

a number of other points in Utah and square yard of brick pavement; per Idaho and Colorado.

\$29.30 to Spokane and other Eastern for furnishing stone curbing in place: Unaries E. Jenkins, that part of lots 2 & 3, described in Vol. 1 of Miscel, page 101, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said courses and train service glad. rates, routes and train service, glad- foot for resutting protection curbing, said work, under the specifications, profiles and plans.

No bid will be considered unless it

> Office of the Street Assessment Committee, City of Janesville, Wis., tire work on the street upon which work on the street upon which; such bid is made, as called for in the specifications, profiles and plans, The blds for the work and material will October, 1904, at two o'clock in the be canvassed separately and considafternoon, for grading Linden Aven-ue, from the West side of Madison estimated quantities named in the estimated quantities named in the Avenue to the East side of Oak Hill specifications and awarded as separate contracts for each of said streets. All blds and the accompanying conprofiles, plans and details thereof on tracts and bonds must be written on file in the office of the city clerk of the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose; and prices should be stated in writing and in

> > velope, and file the same with the city clerk of said city. N. B.-Blanks for the proposals and blank contracts and bond for

> > will be decided by the street assess-

Street Assessment Committee.

RUNS TO ESCAPE THE DEMONS

Inzane Woman at Sterling, III., Spends Night in Mad Chase.

Sterling, III., Oct. 4.—Helleving she was being pursued by demons, Anna Lawson, who is 60 years old, spent a whole night running about the country, through fields and cemeteries. Stopping for a moment to hide behind a tombstane, she would think herself secure, and then with a shrick she would dash on to another supposed place of refuge. When caught she was completely exhausted.

DIES FROM AN X RAY CANCER

Old Employe of Thomas Edison Owes Death to Experiment.

Orange, N. J., Oct. 4.—Clarence M. Dally is dead at his home in East Orange from the effects of a cancerous growth resulting from long-continued persistence in experimenting with X-ray apparatus in the experimenting department of the Edison laboratory at West Orange. For sixteen years he was employed in the Edison works.

Lenient Toward the Jews.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 4.—Prince Mirsky, the new minister of the interior, continues to manifest a lenient attitude toward the Jews. He has promised the Jewish journal Smrise, which was suppressed by the late M. Pichve, that it will be permitted to resume publication.

Copenhagen, Oct. 4.—A ministerial crisis here has been averted, assurances of support having been given to Minister of Justice Alberti, who Insisted on bringing in a law to re-establish the whipping post for thugs.

Baron Sees Mines.
Duluth, Minn., Oct. 4.—Baron

Charles Heliedorff of Kingenfurt, Austria, is in this city on a tour of inspection of mines of Michigan and Minnesota, in which he is largely interested.

Injured in Football Game.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 4.—Jerome

Calhoun, crack half back on Carroll

college football team, fractured his collar bone in Saturday's game with

Milwaukee east division high and will be out of the game for the rest of the season.

Fires Jall to Escape.

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 4.—To escape from fall at Galva, eight miles west of here, Charles Bronson, a tramp print-

destroyed. In the excitement Bronson got out of town.

New Motor Cycle Records Made.

Paris, Oct. 4.—Two world's records for motor cycles were created of the Deurdan meeting, namely: Standing start, one mile, 57 4-5 seconds; flying

start, one kilometer, 29 1-5 seconds.

er, set fire to the building, which was

FINE COLLECTION OF ARMOR.

Treasure Secured by New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

One of the most distinguished exhibits which the great museums may house has been opened to public scrutiny in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central Park. It is the famous



ĮTALIAN COMPLETE ARMOI

Due de Dino collection of armor, one of the great treasures of the art world, which New York's museum has lately purchased. The De Dino collection was bought by the museum early in the year for a sum in the neighborhood of \$400,000, and was brought to New York in May.

There are about 300 pieces in the collection, comprising both arms and armor, and it is interesting both armitistically and historically. The armor includes coremonial sults as well as those for defensive wear, and contains many which are in a state of completeness.—New York Sun.

Praise for Dead Servants.
Some English employers divertice in the papers the death of faithful-servants and add toughble remarks.

ILLINOIS IS' TO SPEND \$200,000

State Memorial to Be Constructed in

Vicksburg National Park.

Washington, Oct, 4.—The war department has made public the report for the Vicksburg national military park commission. The report says that foundations have been constructed for the Thirty-ninth Ohio regimental and battery monuments, which will be placed in position within a few months. The Iowa Vicksburg park commission has signed a contract for the construction of its state memorial in the park at a cost of \$100,000, and the Illinois Vicksburg park commission has arranged for the construction of a state memorial to cost \$200,000.

KILLED BY THE SIDE OF WIFE

Kentuckian Shot From Ambush by Man

of Whom He Was Jealous.

Jackson, Ky., Oct. 1.—Ruck Cottongame was shot and killed from ambush near Hazard while on his way home with his wife and two brothers. In-law. Cottongame and his wife separated about a year ago and had just become reconciled and were returning to the old liome. It is believed by the authorities that a man of whom he was jealous fired the shot. The officers refuse to give the name. Cottongame had been advised not to return home.

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